LIND'S NOTE FOR

American Suggestions Trans lated Into Spanish and Other Notes Will Follow.

WASHINGTON OPTIMISTIC

Capital Believes Threatened Bankruptcy May Open Way for Mediation.

Japan Will Receive Diaz Only as Private Citizen

TOKIO, Aug. 12. THE Japanese Government intimated today to the Mexican Government that it would receive Gen. Felix Diaz as special envoy to Japan to express the thanks of Mexico for Japanese participation in the Mexican centennial. It declared that it would receive Gen. Diaz only as a pri-

By Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 12-The message of the State Department at Washington, which John Lind, the personal representative of President Wilson, has for President Huerta, is ready for presentation. At least a part of the State Department's desires are expressed in a document, which has been translated into Spanish.

Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the American Charge d'Affaires, has taken steps to ascertain whether the Mexican Government would receive the communication That it will do so there is little doubt since it never has expressed unwillingsince it never has expressed unwillingness to accept embassy communications and the receipt of this message RAIN EVERYWHERE would not involve the reception of Lind or Dr. William Bayard Hale, who also is in Mexico on behalf of the State De-

tion of the statement of the attitude the United States Government toward fexico are reticent as to its charac the first note, if it is accepted, will be followed by at least one other, and that the full import of Washington's suggeslater stage.

Mexican officials are uncomm regarding the special mission of Lind, pliance with any plan of interfer ence on the part of the United States nent has not been altered.

HUERTA CHANGES

It Is Believed That Bankruptcy where there have been no rains for sev-

Mediation. By "ire From the Washington Bu WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-The situa don in Mexico City having been re

Beved of its more serious aspect by the respectful reception of the President's special representative, John Lind, the inistration turned its attention today to a quiet investigation of the lingo propaganda.

methods of the newspaper campaign be ing conducted in certain quarters with American intervention in Mexico. The President made it known yesterday that is convinced such a propaganda is in operation and that it manifests itself through colossal misrepresentation

Secretary Bryan characterized the methods as irritating and said they aplicated the difficulty of dealing with the Mexican situation. Henrst Ranchers Make Appeal.

The Hearst interests, which have been moring for intervention, appear cor rantic appeal was made to the Stat Department the other day for a warship relieve Americans from imminer danger at the ranch of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, mother of William Randolph Hearst, in the State of Tabasco. Rear Admiral Fletcher sent the Michigan to Cuidad Del Carmen and today its com nander reported by wireless as follows "Investigation at Ciudad Del Carmet shows that American subjects not in danger; American subjects have not en threatened; American subjects and foreign subjects have received proper protection from the Mexican authori-Americans do not desire transpo tation to leave; American property has not been destroyed, and American in-

terests have not been endangered. The Mexican rebels have committed depre-dations on an American ranch 60 miles distant, but nobody has been endang-ered. Conditions of affairs at Ciudad Del Carmen satisfactory." The State Department ordered an in tigation of the arrest in Mexico City

of the Hearst newspapers' representative N. A. Jennings, and Marvin Ferr of St. Louis, correspondent of a Los Angeles newspaper. They were re-leased last night.

The activities of the war lobby have sich have been campaigning for m vention and correspondingly strengthed the hand of the President, who is

RURAL CORN SPECULATORS WIN \$100,000 ON 'CHANGE SLAIN; REVOLVER

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WILL BE RECEIVED Three Illinois Men Ahead on September Delivery, While St. Louis Operators Lose-Price Expected to Touch \$1 a Bushel.

> Bluff City, Ill., have made nearly \$100 - Board of Trade. 000 on the Merchants' Exchange on

their holdings of corn. This profit, the biggest of any reported in corn in the St. Louis market this tal yield in the United States was 3,125, season, is expected to be greatly in- 000,000 bushels, of which about one-fifth creased with the continued rise of corn prices. Traders who have watched the advance from 57 cents a bushel, early in June, to 77 cents, predict that it will

go to \$1 a bushel.

The long continued drouth in the Central Western corn belt is the reason for the rise in prices, with its attendant profit to "bull" operators. Not more than a half crop is expected in Missouri, and Illinois and Kansas have

also been hard hit. While the three out-of-town men working together, have won a comfortable fortune, a number of the bestknown St. Louis grain men have been 'bumped" by getting on the wrong side of the market

T. E. Price, Dennis J. Canty and interests identified with William Lanyon, the millionaire mine owner, who were aught "short" of corn, have been ferced to cover their contracts at heavy

Lamy, Hill and Oaks have been long of the market, (that is to say buying this year. No corn to speak of is corn for the rise) since last May, at which time the May and September tions were selling around 50 cents bushel. The May option, which expire May 31, sold up to 69 cents a bushel. Higher Than in Chicago.

Corn for delivery in September, a represented by the September option rices, is selling at 74 cents a bushel on

Three rural speculators, Oscar Lamy, one cent a bushel over the quotations William T. Hill and Harry Oaks of for the same option on the Chicago

St. Louis commission merchants say they expected a bumper crop of corn up to a month ago. A year ago the towas produced in Missouri, Iowa, Illinois Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahor Government crop report, as of July 1 indicated a total production for this year Secial to the Post-Dispatch. mounting to 2,900,000,000 bushels.

The condition of 86 per cent of a per then the crop is reported to have deteriorated materially. T. E. Price admitted that he had bee

selling corn for a decline, between May had been sleeping. One cartridge had to the long side of the market three chambers were empty. "I covered my short contracts at

nade back about \$20,000 buying for the poned to tomorrow. rise and am confident now that corn prices will go much higher before Sept. 1." Dennis J. Canty said:

drawn a large attendance to the Mer- lived. chants' Exchange the past few days.

That a number of speculators have LEPROSY NOT INCURABLE een punished severely on the "short"

EXCEPT WHERE IT | FOR \$50,000 FOR IS NEEDED MOST BREACH OF PROMISE

General Fall East of Rockies, but Midwest Corn Belt Gets None.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-A general in that brought a material drop in perature is sweeping over practically the entire country today east of the Rocky Mountains, except the great Mid-dle West corn belt, where it is most

HIS ATTITUDE In the region including Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Southern Illinois and part of Arkansas, burning, and Weather Bureau officials see no immediate prospect of relief. Along the Atlantic Coast and through

> a drop of 37 degrees since Sunday. Light Rain Followed by Ninth Con-RANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 12.—Clouds

that hovered over wide sections of Mis souri. Kansas and Oklahoma vesterday ausing slight abatement of the intense The President and Secretary of State heat, dropped light, and for the most have been advised of some of the part ineffectual, showers in scattered districts last night and today began dis integrating, leaving the thirsty fields and suffering populace facing the ninth The United States weather observe

over the three states would pass those from about 98 to 110.

Yesterday Coldest August Day New York Has Had for 23 Years. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Yesterday was the coldest August day in 23 years in New York City. The best sunshine mercurial mark was 75 degrees, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The coldest period of 60 degrees was reached at 7 a. m. Sunday the mercury ascended to 100 degrees and above. The cold weather

BAND CONCERTS TONIGHT Carr Square, Vogel's Band. Benton

WANT AD.... ENTHUSIASM

In St. Louis is due to the

Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

That enthusiasm continues wherever the result medium is used in calling for help, renting rooms or in adver-tising for lost articles.

CALL OLIVE-6600-CENTRAL Or the druggist will phone your Want Ad.

side of corn is the general belief on the

Boston Milliner Alleges Allen Hardy Sr. of Jasper County Broke Vow to Marry Her.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CARTHAGE, Mo., Aug. 12.-Aller Hardy Sr., millionaire mine owner of Jasper County, made defendant in \$50,000 breach of promise suit instituted by Miss Agnes Torrey of Boston, Mass.

today branded the suit blackmail Hardy is 67 years old and the father of 10 children. His wife died three is said to be a striking brunette and a milliner in Boston.

In her suit she alleges the Webl marry him in April, 1911, and she consented. The date for the wedding was set, she alleges, but Hardy had postponed on several occasions making various excuses.

She alleges she sold out a pros-erous millinery establishment in Boston, so confident was she that ne would become the second wife of ville. Hardy. Once, the petition recites, she made a trip from Boston to St Louis to have the ceremony perormed, but again Hardy put her

Met Through Correspondence. Hardy declares the statements tha Miss Torrey sold a millinery establish ment to wed him are false. "All "All 1 know of her in that respect," he said is that she is a milliner by trade." Hardy says he became acquainted with Miss Torrey through correspondence

but refused to state whether or no through a matrimonial bureau.
"Miss Torrey lives in Boston and comes of a good family," he said. " met her through correspo everal letters passed between us and I aid meet her in St. Louis by appointment. Further than that I will not dis cuss the case at this time."

SHIRT WITH ALL OF MAN'S MONEY TOSSED INTO SEA

Hot Passenger Hangs It on Deck-Fastidious Man Casts It Overboard-Loser Is Repaid. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-A shirt caused commotion in mid-Atlantic on the voyage of the steamer Taormina, which docked today from Italy. Emelio Lombardi, a steerage passenger, found the air of the Atlantic so very hot in midocean that he took off his shirt and flung it on deck.

A fastidious tellow voyager, supposing that the shirt had been discarded, threw it into the sea. When Lombardi discovered his loss he was frantic and shouting the Italian of "man over-board," he pleaded for a life-saving crew to recover his garment. He explained that all the money he had, 500 francs, was sewed in the shirt. But by that time the shirt was far out of

Lombardi was taken before the Cap tain, who believed his story, and to save him from deportation when he arrived here, the steamship line repaid rived here, the steamship line repaid him \$106 in United States Treasury

SLEEPING MAN, 60,

Members of Family Will Be Witnesses at Inquest at Fulton, Mo.

SHOT ENTERED HIS BACK

Farmer Leaves Wife and Son 18-Coroner Investigates, Delays Hearing.

FULTON, Mo., Aug. 12.-Haywood Ross, 60 years old, was found dead in fect crop at that time, however, was re- bed this morning at his home, three miles northwest of this city, with a bul gust report issued Aug. 8, and since let hole through his back. It was apparent he was shot while sleeping. Officers found a 38-caliber revolve and July 15, but that he had switched been exploded recently. The other four

nesses at the inquest, which Corone loss of \$30,000," said Price. "I have D. H. Young after an inquiry post The bullet entered the body under the

right shoulder blade and passed through the left of the body near the heart. Dr. R. N. Crews, who exam "It cost me a few hundred dollars to ined the body, said death evidently had earn that Mr. Farmer is the wise man occurred only a short time before. Ross leaves a- wife, Susan, 55 years oming in from the farms. Only a few of old, and an 18-year-old son, Ernest. All the local traders have made any money members of the family were born and out of the present situation." reared in Callaway County. Ross The excitement in corn trading has owned the small farm on which he

SAYS BRITISH PHYSICIAN

Four Cases Recover Under Vaccine Treatment, He Tells International Congress. LONDON, Aug. 12.—The closing day

f the International Medical Congress aw all the sections in session. "Leprosy" gave rise to an interestin scussion in the bacteriology section. Major E. R. Rest of the Indian Med. ical Service said that after years of axerience he had reached the belief that leprosy in the great majority of cases was contracted through infected cloth-

regation and sterilizing all clothing Maj. Rost declared that the word

'incurable' might be erased from the textbooks dealing with leprosy treatment in 1909 he had, he said, dis charged four cases as cured. At the present moment he had 30 cases unde Three cases he had treated by the old lepulin method showed no signs of the tion in which traffic should move was original disease and he had received reports from other patients treated in too, and not nearly so thresome. I that way who were now in perfect feel like a scarecrow every time I hold

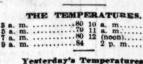
DEAF FARMER, 85, KILLED BY I. C. PASSENGER TRAIN

Boss Blankenship of Granesville, Ill., Hurled 25 Feet After Being Hit at Crossing.

Boss Blankenship, 85 years old, was killed by an Illinois Central passenger train Monday afternoon near his farm at Craneville, Ill., southwest of Carter

Blankenship was deaf and the engine curve just beyond a crossing failed to attract his attention. He was hurled about 25 feet. He was alive when the crew picked him up and started with him for Carterville, but died on the way adopted daughter, Mrs. Mary Carmichae

CLOUDY AND WARM TODAY AND TOMORROW



High. . 90 at 4 p. m. Low . . 72 at 5 lice Department is carrying its gym-



remarked Biggs. "What are they asked Riggs. "Why, I saw a man going calisthenics just should have been directing traffic." said Biggs, with a frown. "All he lacked was a set of dumb-bells." "You're mistak-on," said Riggs with a smile. "He

wasn't exercising. He was following quit using whistles and are now signal-

vicinity: Mostly cloudy and continued mer at Lake George, N. Y., and the warm tonight and tomorrow.

Stage of the river: 7 feet; a fall was stolen until members of the fam-

The New Traffic Signal Code



ing and had my arms straight out

and west traffic, and a citizen though

rushed over to me and wanted to know if a bottle of beer wouldn't

much more effective. It was graceful

much about handling traffic.

plain it to them."

charge of the squad.

code and we have to stop them and ex-

The patrolmen interviewed by a Post-

Dispatch reporter would not permit the

use of their names, for the reason that

he new code was adopted by their su

perior officers, including the Police Com-

Bureau officials and Sergt. Joseph Gerk

Resent Removal of Shrubbery

and Their Nests, Where Storm

Damage Was Done.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-Stern and

letermined men, heavily armed, invad-

ed the White House grounds today and

dodging from tree to tree, they fired

The invaders were workmen from the

Department of Agriculture and the en

emy they were trying to dislodge con-sisted of several nests of yellow jack-

ets which routed them yesterday and

resented any effort to remove fallen

trees and leveled shrubbery in which

and bushes were damaged in the heavy

Every effort will be made to have

condition before the end of the week.

Family Is on Vacation and Po

lice Don't Know What Was

Taken.

The police learned Tuesday that bu

lars entered the home of William H

The Bixby family is spending the sum

storm of July 30.

rapidly, using sprayers as weapons.

nissioners, Chief of Police, Efficience

YELLOW JACKETS RULE

I had been overcome by the had one man on Broadway.

make me feel better.

he fears.

from the shoulders to stop the east

"This new system is hard on the Grimm Divorces Youthful Bride, arms, too. My muscles are already beginning to feel sore."

"The old way of waving in the direc-Who Lived With Her Husband Only Nine Days.

Judge Grimm of the Circuit Court, i a divorce decision handed down Tuesday, advocated stricter marriage la does not light on his nose when he has and said that a crime was committed his arms outstretched. He might give when a 15-year-old girl was married to 51-year-old man in St. Louis. The case was that of Mrs. Belle War-

della against Theodore Wardella, for "This new code is worse than calisthenics," said a Sixth street man, "It mer manager of the Theatrical Club at Fourteenth and Chestnut streets.

After reciting that the young girl, Little Bird' at the school picnic. Evstage struck and away from hon erybody thought I was trying to fly. guess the public will be calling us fly been induced to marry Wardella March 13, and that separation followed in nine days, Judge Grimm, in his written opin-Whoever designed it does not know ion, granted a divorce to Mrs. Wardella, and said: half the drivers don't understand the

"How was it possible for a child 15 to obtain a license without the con ent of parents or guardian and how did they find a magistrate to perform

"What part of the law deman it most loudly and persistently-that relating to marriage or that relating to divorce? The answer might be found in the answer to the other question. Which will tend more to sequestion. Which will tend more to secure deliberation and caution in the matter of entering the married state—duty for a candlestick, and this did not closeted with the Gevernor, and WHITE HOUSE GROUNDS the leaving of people foolishly married mendment of our marriage laws so as require public notice to be given of marry?

"Denying divorce does not result in he parties living together. On the other nand by placing restrictions on right to marry such a crime as was ommitted in the present case might be

SHOOTS HIS ROOMMATE. SHOWING HIM REVOLVER

Weapon Discharged When Two Youths Examine. It in Jewelry Store. Nathan Ludman, 19 years old, of 123

Wash street, was shot in the right side and dangerously wounded at 9 a. m. Tuesday by his roommate, Louis Nudle-man, 17, in an auction jewelry store at the grounds restored to their former BIXBY'S HOME ROBBED Nudleman is a clerk in the store

Ludman called there and Nudleman showed him a revolver which was kept behind the counter. Ludman says Nudleman put a cartridge in the revolver, and that he cautioned Nudleman not to point the weapon at him. Nudleman did not heed the Bixby, 4648 Maryland avenue, Monday arning, and the explosion followed Nudleman was arrested, and will be held for investigation. He told the police he did not know the weapon was loaded. Ludman is in the city

LUESS FIDER PASE

udge Tells Mrs. Margoulas She Will Go to Jail If She Doesn't Pay Costs.

Mrs. Rose Margoulas, act.

a star in the Theater Comique, 2822

a star in the Theater Comique, 2822

ship is 50.

One jember, Affred J. Kenner Comique, 2822

Chariff Tuesday, at the order New York, has resigned states. a star in the Theater Comique, 2822 are needed inarmuch as the Mrs. Rose Margoulas, actress, recently a Deputy Sheriff Tuesday, at the order Correction, because of her unwillingness to prosecute a criminal libel action which Frawley report were su tor of the theater.

would have to go to jail. The stock company at the Comique which produced plays in Yiddish, broke tion, but four of them were told up one night in June, after a violent the Governor had changed his which produced plays in Yiddish, broke

and demanded a warrant against Katz an intended marriage and the placing of for criminal libel. She said he had made slanderous statements about her in a letter to the Jewish Variety Actors'

Tuesday she or don Sidener, and asked him to di also the case, which had been set for Aug. 28. She said she ould not remain in St. Louis for the though a throng that rivaled the

pating that she would give in and pay the \$10, or promise to remain for the trial. She insisted that she would not ness began at 11:30 a. m.

LIGHTNING HITS BATHER

Melts Wire in Injured Knee and Another Operation Is Necessary NORRISTOWN, Pa., Aug. 12.—While Thomas Nevins of Conshocken was bathing in Schuylkfil River yesterday he was struck by lightning and stunned. The electric fluid melted a sliver win placed in his kneecap following as in jury some time ago, and now the op-

GOV. SULZER TODA

Friends and Opponents of Governor Striving to Get Full Strength in Assembly for Vote Planned on Levy Resolution Against the Executive.

reliminary Battle Indicates a Close Ballot and Inability to Muster Sufficient Force to Impeach New Yorker at Once.

Sulzer Awaits Action of Assembly Before Giving Out Statement-Charged With Falsifying Campaign Ac-

Boss Murphy Receives **Bulletins From Albany** NEW YORK, Aug. 12.

HARLES F. MURPHY, leader of Tammany Hall, came to town today from his country place at Good Ground, L. I. Instead of going to Tammany Hall, as is his custom, Murphy went to his home in East Seventeenth street, where he received bulletins every few minutes from He declined to say anything.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 12 .- The aphe New York Legislature today jouli eying for time to recruit their number and to gather in the two-score and more bsentees from last night's session.

Encounters preliminary to the rea fight on the floor of the Assembly in dicated the inability of the Governe opponents to muster votes sufficient carry through their program of im

Telegraph and telephone broughout the State were alive during the morning, with appeals to absen members to hurry to Albany and align

themselves on the question.

Majority Leader Levy, facing the possibility of faflure to procure the 78 vote necessary to impeach today, directed that every absent member be peremptorily summoned to Albany. Republican Leader Hinman and Assemblyman leader of the handful of Procure and the control of the period Schaap, leader of the handful of Progressives who have espoused the Governor's cause, worked no less assign CACE ernor's cause, worked no less assists uously to swell the numbers of their fol

The entire program of impeachmen was imperiled by the absence of 11 merelled upon by majority leaders to gathe under their standard. This was indicated by the vote last night, when but 6 of the 169 assemblymen east their vote with Levy. A majority of the electe members is necessary to though 75 votes constitute

voted last night for the adoption of the

A few days later, Mrs. Margoulas called on Prosecuting Attorney Sidener, and demanded a warrant against Katz for criminal libel. She said he had made slanderous statements of the Assembly sale made slanderous statements. however, that the subject of the interview was the constitutionality of the impeachment proceedings.

Women Half of Crowd.

Two hours after the time set for ring found the situation in the Asset Sidener reminded her that she was responsible for the \$10 costs, but she said she would not pay a cent. She went before Judge Miller to argue the matter, and after she had repeated her refusal to pay or to stay, the Judge told a Deputy Sheriff to take her in charge.

The Deputy did not take her to jail, but let her sit in the covering to the arguet of the standard of the crowd was swelled by the arguet of the covering before a vote on the impeachment resolution would be reached.

The gathering in the Governor's office was swelled by the arguet of the crowd was swelled by the arguet of the crowd was swelled by the arguet of the crowd was selected. lican and Progressive members number of Democrats who last

peachment resolution late this afternoon and adjourn for a day or two to pre

tomary time and sought the seclusion of his private office. The usual morning chat with the newspaper men was itted, and the Governor's secretary incurred that there would be no word from the Governor till the Assembly had voted on the impeachment resolu-

"If the vote is to impeach," said the secretary, "Mr. Sulzer will have nothing to say, but will reserve his answer for the impeachment proceedings before the Senate. Should the resolution to each be defeated, the Governor give out a statement setting forth his side of the controversy in its entirety.

Because of the probable closeness of the vote on the impeachment resolu-tion and because some Democrats feel that the Assembly should not attemp to rush it through, it is possible tha the Assembly will defer its actions for several days-possibly a week.

The conclusions of the Frawley com-mittee, embedied in its report to the Legislature, are that Gov. Sulzer falsified under oath his campaign contribu tion account, diverted some of these ions to the purchase of stock speculated in stocks at the time; that rigiation against the New York Stock posed him by vetoing their bills, traded executive approval of bills for support of his direct primary measure, and did everything in his power to conceal proof and obstruct the Frawley committee's efforts to bring it to light.

"We submit to the Senate and Assen bly," the report recites, "that the facts, " stated are sufficiently serious in character and are so violative of the laws of the State and the rules that the public interests demand some action in refercise of powers of the Legislature or by duties in respect thereof."

Case of Louis A. Sarecky. It is recommended that the Legislature take steps to punish for contempt in re-fusing to testify Louis A. Sarecky, who acted as Sulzer's confidential secretary No contention will be made, accord during the campaign, and Frederick ing to the Mayor, that Gerold used any L. Colwell, who is alleged to have been the Governor's representative in some of the stock transactions. Colwell is referred to as "the friend and dummy of William Sulzer in certain Wall street dealings."

The City Council also directed Baxter to bring a suit against Gerold for the situation and fix all responsibility where it belongs, he said.

"During the time of these hearings and investigations," the report proceeds, tained by Gerold in the collection of "William Sulzer, as Governor, has done everything in his power to withhold the \$1500 allowed by law. The treasurer truth and obstruct the production of evi-dence and the course of justice. At his collections as his salary as collectors instance and direction both Sarecky, his until he has received \$1500. All over secretary: Colwell, his dummy, and Harthat amount is to be turned into the ris & Fuller, his brokers, have refused to testify before the committee. His influence in the promotion of Sarecky to an Gerold followed the custom of other ant and lucrative position in the State Hospital Commission as deporta-tion agent—substituting an inexperienced young stenographer for an experienced physician in that position—could only be a reward for Sarecky's silence in pro-tecting the Governor from damaging dis-

False Statement Charged.

'Gov. Sulser made a false public statement, when on July 20, 1913, he said that he was away campaigning and that he did not know of the campaign contribuions omitted from his sworn statement.
"The Eikus check was indorsed by Suler personally, and he acknowledged the er of Elkus transmitting it as a cam-

nit to the Legislature that it was false when William Sulzer swore Oklahoma Man Asks Police to that he had received only \$5460 of cam- Find Friend and \$250. tributions, and that he did so with full knowledge that he had reed an amount many times that sum and had converted the same to his private uses; that he used contributions given to aid in his election for the purhis agents still hold: that he has been engaged in stock market speculations at the time he, as Governor, was earnestly pressing legislation against the New York Stock Exchange, which would after the time he, as Governor, was earnestly pressing legislation against the New York Stock Exchange, which would after the time to the police. Crawford said he met "Delaney" in Grove a month fect the business and prices of the ex-change, and that there was evidence be-old, and had lots of money. fore this committee to sustain a finding lators who opposed him by vetoing, legis-lation enacted for the public welfare and has traded executive approval of bills posite Union Station. Delaney failed to for support of his direct primary and appear there Monday night.

"There is in the possession of this com-mittee further authentic information of other similar evidence in respect to the ity and in the large amounts involved as that on which sworn testimony has al-

ready been given.
"This committee "This committee, therefore, has not completed its investigation either on this subject or others covered by the resoluer which it is acting, but it has

to clean Government. They are above party or partisanship. They are vital to the citizens of the State, and call for her shop, 1611% Market street. They prompt and well-considered action. They were seen by citizens who acided patrol-call for an answer from Gov. Sulzer, be-men. Both lads were placed in the cause both his obstructive tactics and House of Detention. his silence warrant the conclusion that the charges can neither be answered nor DROWNS IN THE MERAMEC

Brokerage House Says Sulser's Ac-count Wasn't Speculative. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—With reference o the contention of Gov. Sulzer in his with the Stock Exchange house of Har-ris & Fuller was not a speculative one, but a loan, the firm issued the follow-ing statement:

The Governor's statement is correct as borne out by the transcript of the account which we rendered to the Frawley Committee. It was not a speculative account in any sense of the

"The statement of Judge Olcott, our preyious to the testimony of our

TREASURER TO BE

Friendly Action Against E. Fred Deed Filed at Clayton Shows He Gerold Is to Straighten Out City's Finances.

In an effort to clear the tangled er to file a suit against Former 77, alleged to have been taken from special city funds and used to pay current expenses during his term, and replace that amount in the special funds from money collected from gen-

eral revenue. Mayor Chamberlin told a Post-Dispatch reporter Tuesday that the suit against Gerold would be a friendly proceeding to have the court pass upon the liability of Gerold to the city, and relieve city officials from a "guessing match" on the question.

Money Used for Salaries.

The money was taken from the special funds by Gerold, and was used to pa eral funds, the Mayor said. This money as it has been held that a city has no right to use special funds except for th specific purpose for which they are col

Mayor Chamberlin said the did no referring facts and evidence to other the Gerold suit, but presumes that the duly constituted officers charged with allegations will state that the funds were illegally taken from special funds and that Gerold is liable for the amoun so used, regardless of the fact that he

East Side Treasurers for many years and retained the full 2 per cent on all Recently suits were brought again former City Treasurers for 20 years back for amounts aggregating \$100,000. A settlement was made by which 20 per cent of the alleged overcharge was returned to the city.

A suit was filed against Gerold for the amount exceeding \$1500 he retained in tled on the basis of 20 per cent being re-

HIS "BANKER" IS MISSING

Find Friend and \$250.

Bert Crawford of Grove, Ok., came to Central Station Tuesday to inquire if his friend "T. Delaney" was under arrest. Crawford said his friend had to aid in his election for the pur-s of stocks in Wall street, which he had a little trouble and would not be

They came here Friday last and Delaned had so much money Crawford on Monday gave him his wealth for safe-keeping. They had taken a room op-

2 BOY BURGLARS CAUGH

of this report, as strong in qual- Negroes Captured Trying to Force Way Into Barber Shop. William Cocker, 11 years old, 1829 Linden street, and Major Finch, nine years old, of 21 South Fourteenth street negroes, were caught by three Central District policemen at 1:30 a. m. Tuesday tions under which it is acting, but it has feit that the revelations set forth in this report and the testimony accompanying it should be brought to the attention of the Legislature at once, without awaiting a final report either on this or other where, it is charged, they stole \$6. The Finch boy admits they got into another without "The questions here involved are vital arcade in the vicinity of Union Station. The boys were caught after they trie

Man Who Had Been Ill Is Seized With Cramps.

A. C. Beard, 31 years old, of 282 ment at Albany that his account Park avenue, was drowned Monday aftmec River near Meramec Highlands, He was selzed with cramps while in deep ing prepared, is based on the testimony water. His body was recovered an hour before his subcommittee, which spent later.

Beard wife and two children were visiting in De Kalb, Ill. He was a The testimony was published months shoeworker, but had been unable to ago, and some of it has been reprinted work for the last few days because lately in the effort to incite war sentiof illness.

Horse's Kick Breaks Man's Ribs. Robert Quick, 30 years old, stable boss for the Crane company, Sixteenth and Foreign Relations Committee Wednes-Walnut streets, was kicked in the right day, but would abide by the decision of When the value of collateral contracted so that the equity in the loan was below the required amount, of course, it was a matter of business for us to ask for more collateral or a reduction of the debit.

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When the value of collateral contracts, was kicked in the right day, but would abide by the decision of the committee as to making it public. The committee, no doubt, will put it in a pigeonhole and leave the administration of the debit.

"When we delivered the collateral, the equity in the loan at the then market leader, don't stay in the ranks. Find prices was approximately \$6000, and considered ample to protect the loan."

Administration officials are certain now that Lind's mission to Mexico will be attended with success, due to the your chance through Post-Dispatch change in the attitude of the Huerta government, which has decided to acnow that Lind's mission to Mexico will

SUED FOR \$31,000 ADOPT BOY, NOW 16

Has Been in Their Care Since Age of 2.

Papers were filed with the Recorder of Deeds in Clayton Tuesday showing Louis, the East Side City Council has that George Warren Brown, president instructed Corporation Counsel Bax- of the Brown Shoe Co., and his wife, Mrs. Bettie B. Brown, had legally adopt reasurer E. Fred Gerold for \$31,414 .- ed Wilbur George Brown, 16 years old. The document recited that Wilbur George Brown had been in the custody of his foster parents since he was has instructed Treasurer Keating to years old, that he had used the name of Wilbur George Brown in that period and that his foster parents had supported and educated him as their own child. For a consideration of \$1, reads the legal form of the adoption paper, the foster parents have agreed to assume the obligations of parents over the boy.

GIRL BABY WEIGHS 26 POUNDS AT BIRTH

Is Fourteenth Child in Family-Has Grown Wonderfully Since Birth.

PORTSMOUTH N. H., Aug. 12.— The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Trueman has been invaded for sev-eral days by women, chiefly mothers, congratulate them and to get a look at the largest and handsomes

baby in the city.

Minnie Louise is the latest addition to the family of the Truemans, and on the day of her birth tipped the scales at 26 pounds. She is the fourteenth child in the family and has grown wonderfully in the short has five sisters and four brothers

MANHOLE COVERS BLOWN OFF BY CONDUIT GASES

Strong Keokuk Wire Voltage Thought to Have Caused Sparks and Explosion.

The police were notified at 1 p. m. Tuesday that the high-tension wires from the Keokuk Dam Power Co. ignited the gases in the conduits at Tiffany and Vista avenues, near the United Railways power house, and resulted in the blowing off of the covers of several

Car traffic was tied up for half an nour until the current was turned off of the spluttering wires. The police believe that the voltage was too strong and that the connecting wires melted at some point and that sparks came in contact with gases formed un

State Has Bond Bargain Sale. ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 12.—The State of Minnesota at a public sale disposed of \$192,800 worth of educational bonds. The sale which was held at the Stateh continued seven hours, and a majority of purchasers of the certificates, bear 5 per cent interest and run for three years, were women.

Lind's Note Ready; Mexico Officials Will Receive It

Huerta Wires Thanks to Henry Lane Wilson

PRESIDENT HUERTA and Henry Lane Wilson American Ambassador to Mexico, have exchanged telegrams on the subject of Wilson's attitude on the questions between the United States and Mexico. The dispatch of President Huerta says: "The Mexican republic, through myself, thanks you for the justice with which you expressed yourself regarding the government of this

country."
Wilson, in acknowledging the telegram, expressed the belief that wise counsel would prevail and that an honorable settlement of the questions at issue compatible with the dignity of both countries would be reached.

Continued From Page One.
assured now of the loyal support of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee The immediate effect of the Saturday night conference between the President and the committee has been the disconinuance of the daily debates on Mexico in the Senate. Many Republican Sennot approve of the attack last week by enator Smith of Michigan upon the conduct of the State Department and his threat to make public a sensational report of conditions in Mexico.

Senator Smith's report, which is beseveral months investigating American participation in uprisings in Mexico. ment.

Senator Smith Subsides Senator Smith was calmer today. He said he would submit his report to the

resent to President Huerta, either di-ect or through the American charge d'affaires, the administration's views egarding the whole Mexican situation, but the defiant attitude of Huerta compelled a change. Lind was directed accordingly on reaching Vera Cruz to take no steps at this time to present the Huerta government the plans which he had carried with him from Washington, but to observe conditions and await a more favorable opportunity to present a plan for peace. When this may be done now, in view of Huerta's change of attitude, remains to be deermined by Lind's observation on the

ours, that Huerta is in a bad way for oney, and that his necessities may open the way for mediation sooner than vents of the last few days have indiated. This is one phase of the situa- fore the Huerta Government. tion with which Lind has been made

cept Lind's mission in a more pacific acquainted and told to watch. Presi- sideration of a request for recogni tering, will resort to an overt act to save simself. In fact, the belief is pretty general among officials of the Govern-ment that if Huerta is convinced that his hold on the presidency is weakening missioner Lind to offer mediation Huerta has been warned by the revolutionists that they would not rally to with the United States or was in any measure responsible for American inter-

the President and his advisers are giving serious consideration to the question of recognizing the Carranza revolutioni of the administration, based on reports Moore, counselor of the State Depart received by the President in the last 48 ment, has given the President an opin Carranza as a de facto power the Ame any way the claims its citizens have be The President was moved to a con-

dent Wilson does not believe that tion by representations from American Huerta, even if he sees his regime toting the Carranza claims regarding the extent of territory controlled by the revolutionists. Reports are in hand showing that the revolutionists control nearly about 60,000 men under arms. "If permitted to obtain arms and am-

restriction, we will drive Huerta fron ower within two months," was the substance of the message received from Gen. Carranza by the revolutionary junta here. Gen. Carranza is in the Pending developments in Mexico City. stronghold which he captured severa days ago. The message added that there are plenty of small arms and ammuni There is a belief among the officials as a de facto power. John Bassett tion in the possession of the revolution ists, but that field pieces and machin guns are needed. Carranza is organiz ing his forces into three divisions, each with from 7000 to 10,000 men, his plan be ing to force a division of the Federal

retary of State to induce Americans in rival of a new Japanese minister at

are still in Mexico nearly 20,000 Americans, scattered over the whole republic. In response to a request of Admiral Fletcher for two light vessels, which could be sent into small bays and harbors on the Mexican coast, Secretary three-fourths of the country and have Daniels has ordered the gunboat Nash-about 60,000 men under arms. folk from Newport, to proceed without

Japan Avolds Controversy. would receive Gen. Felix Diaz only as private individual and not as a special envoy, attracted widespread comment in official quarters. Coming at a time when negotiations are proceeding beween Japan and the United States on her participation in the Mexico cer the 'California alien land question, this erally construed as showing a desire on the part of Japan to avoid anything friendly to the United States. It was recalled that when some sig-

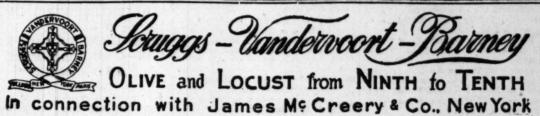
Efforts are being renewed by the Sec- nificance recently was given to the ar-

made any expression on the identity of present move is thought to be along apart from any apparent participation tions relating to Mexico.

of Government's Attitude VANCOUVER, Aug. 12.-After reading the dispatch from Tokio, saying the Japanese Government had co's special envoy, to thank Japan for nial, Gen. Felix Diaz said he would action of Japan toward Mexico was gen- go to Japan anyhow, regardless of the

Honey Lower. White comb honey, 15c comb, ley's Market, 6th and Franklin.

We Do Dyeing and Cleaning of the Best Let Us Send for Your Work at Once



We Serve the Most Delicious and Cool Drinks at Our Soda Fountain in the Basement

Fall Merchandise Is Being Exhibited Throughout the Store - Do Not Forget the Splendid Values Our Expansion Sale Is Affording

A Dress Goods Sale Extraordinary

to Clean Up Some Popular Lots

low for tomorrow's selling that we believe the prices noted below will effect

colors, including some fancy border effects. Regular value 750 48c

Crepe Raye, Pointella, Cashmere and fancy weaves in a good range of colors, including grays, tans, blues, apricot and wistaria. Regularly \$1.25 to \$1.50 a yard, reduced to

400 yards of Fancy Dress Goods, among them Silk Warp Henriettas, Novelty Shacow Checks, Striped Mohair, etc., in a good range of colors. Regularly \$1.50 and \$1.75 a yard, reduced to

English Worsted Suitings, Shadow Stripes, Fancy Mixtures, Tailor Suitings, Cravenette Coatings, etc., in good variety. Regularly \$2.00 and \$2.50 a yard, reduced to

Black Goods at Reduced Prices

Plain, Striped and Checked Voiles, | Embroidered Tussah, Fancy Striped

Empress Poplins, Checked and Striped Mchair Brilliantine, etc. Striped Mohairs. Regular \$1.75 and

Striped Mohair Brilliantine, etc. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, the yard \$1.00 \$1.50 values, the

an immediate clearance. Note what the savings mean:

An assortment of All-wool French Challis in light and dark

We have priced some highly desirable lots of Dress Goods so

The B. & J. Corsets Are Soft, Cool and Comfortable

Women who have had Corset trouble will find this list one of particular interest, for they can make selec-tions from any of these four styles and feel assured of a soft, cool and comfortable corset, which will be the best for the price no matter what the price.

B. & J. Corset, Style 227, made of Grecian-Treco material, with girdle top, medium hip and short front with elastic strap to give perfect freedom. This corset is es-pecially suitable for bathing, golfing, riding, etc. Price 83.50

B. & J. Corset, Style 245, is made of Grecian-Treco material and has no bones from front clasp to back hip, where it is firmly boned, giving flat, natural lines. This model is adapted to the medium \$5.00 terial and has no bones from GREGIAN-TRECO

B. & J., Style 244, Treco Corset, is the one illustrated and gives slender, curveless lines. One feature of this unboned model is its peculiar fitness for the figure with high, prominent hip bone allowing the figure below the waistline to b fitted like a glove. Price 87.56

B. & J., No. 240, is a dainty Pink Treco Corset with silk strappings, deep Val. lace trimmed top and is a model similar to No. 244. Price \$15.00 Second Floor.

Great Blanket Sale-Manufacturer's Samples

White Blankets

Value Sale Price Value Sale Price \$4.50 \$3.25 \$8.00 \$6.00

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5.50		4.00	9.25	6.50
6.50		4.75	10.50	7.50
7.00		5.00	14.50	10.00
		Gray I	Blankets.	
Value \$3.50	Sa	Price \$2.50	Value \$6.75	Sale Price \$5.00
4.00		3.00	8.50	6.50
5.00		3.50	10.50	7.50
	\$	12.00 Bla	nkets, \$8.2	5
		Plaid I	Blankets	
Value \$3.50	Sal	e Price \$2.50	Value \$7.50	Sale Price
5.00		3.75	8.75	\$5.50
				6.25
5.75		4.50	10.00	7.50
\$12	2.25	Blankets,	the Pair.	\$8.50

Women's Silk Stockings

Greatly Reduced

Women's Pure-thread-silk Stockings with lisle garter tops, soles, heels and toes. In the lot you will find colors, white and a few blacks.

They are regular \$1.00 to \$1.35 qualities. The

pair, to close
Women's medium and gauze weight purethread-silk Stockings with double-turned garter
tops and soles. Colors and a few white in sizes
ye' and 10. Regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 values,

Women's Knit Underwear

Women's Glove Silk Vests, made low neck

Women's Glove Sila vocas, made and pink.

Women's white Italian Glove-silk Union Suits, made with shield in low-neck, sleeveless style.

Women's fine-ribbed Lisle-thread Union Suits

with low neck, no sleeves and wide knee. "Nu form" styles in sizes 4, 5 and 6. Price 45e

Second Floor.

Samples of Fine Imported Trim-

mings Are Being Offered at a Frac-

The August Sale of Furs Contin-

ues With a Splendid Assortment

of All the Most Popular and Best

tion of Their Real Value.

Skins.

sale price, to close First Floor

These New Fall Suits

Will Be Greatly Favored You can select your new Fall Suit now with the greatest of satisfaction from our varied and extensive new line. You will find described here two of the favored Fall styles at popular prices:

a three-button long cutaway coat, slashed at the sides and trimmed with buttons, beautifully lined with a good quality of satin. The skirt vest of panne velvet; the back of with buttons, beautifully lined with is draped on one side, has 8-inch opening and is trimmed with but-The material is a fancy chev-

One of the new Suits for Fall has a three-button long cutaway coat, clashed at the sides and trimmed shaped at the sides and trimmed for Cord. The coat is a long cutaway in blouse effects with the new coat is shirred at waistline and fin-ished with narrow belt of velvet. Skirt has high waistband, gathered tons. The material is a fancy chevical at the back, draped and slashed at one side and trimmed with velvet blue. Price \$19.50 buttons. Price \$32.50

Two Stylish Fall Coats

A nobby separate Coat for Fall is of three-quarter leugth, made of two-toned velour de laine. It is a fancy cutaway with semi-loose-fitting back finished with belt of the material and trimmed with velvet and the new cup buttons. The front is trimmed with velvet and the new cup purchase trimmed with velvet and the new cup purchase loose fitting and fastens up to the collar; it may be worn open loose fitting and fastens up to the collar; it may be worn open loose fitting and fastens up to the collar; it may be worn open loose fitting and fastens up to the collar; it may be worn open loose fitting and fastens up to the collar; it may be worn open loose fitting and fastens up to the collar; it may be worn open loose fitting and fastens up to the collar; it may be worn open loose fitting and fastens up to the collar; it may be worn open loose fitting and fastens up to the collar; it may be worn open loose fitting and fastens up to the collar; it may be worn open loose fitting and fastens up to the collar; it may be worn open loose fitting and fastens up to the collar; it may be worn open loose fitting and fastens up to the collar; it may be worn open loose fitting and fastens up to the collar; it may be worn open loose fitting and fastens up to the collar it may be worn open loose fitting and fastens up to the collar it may be worn open loose fitting and fastens up to the collar it may be worn open loose fitting and fastens up to the collar it may be worn open loose fitting and the collar it may be worn open loose fitting and the collar it may be worn open loose fitting and the collar it may be worn open loose fitting and the collar it may be worn open loose fitting and the collar it may be worn open loose fitting and the collar it may be worn open loose fitting and the collar it may be worn open loose fitting and the collar it may be worn open loose fitting and the collar it may be worn open loose fitting and the collar it may be worn open loose fitting and the collar it may be worn open loose fitting and the collar it may be worn open loose fitting and the collar it may be worn open loose fitting and the collar it may be worn open loose fitting and the collar it may be worn open loose fit may be worn open loose fitting and the collar it may be worn op Another splendid model is made of the new boucle cloth

and has kimono sleeves with fancy cuffs piped with velvet and trimmed with buttons; loose back and new drop-shoulder effect in front; velvet collar and large lapels. Price Third Floor.

Blanket Robes for Young Girls Who Are Going Away to School

We are showing a complete line of Eiderdown and Blanket Robes, which will prove an especially attractive addition to the wardrobes of the young girls contemplating going away to school.

Eiderdown Bathrobes, made with small, flat collar bound with satin, one pocket and finished with heavy cord. Choice of pink, Copenhagen, lavender, gray and

Blanket Robes with a small, flat collar, one pocket and heavy cord.

Eiderdown Robes, made with sailor collar and bound with wide satin ribbon; finished with pocket and heavy cord. Colors are gray, red and light blue. Price Blanket Robes with pointed sailor

collar, border design down the front, pockets and cord. Choice of Colors are red, lavender, gray, Copenhagen, pink and light blue.

Price

#3.75

front, pockets and cord. Choice of red, Copenhagen, navy, purple and dark green. Price

#5.50

New Navajo Blanket Robes—very stylish—made with a flat collar, bound with satin and deep cuffs bound to match collar; heavy cord. Price \$7.00

Fall Wash Goods Are Ready for Your Inspection

Every day sees the arrival of new shipments of Wash Fabrics and now you will find our assortment most complete. Note these: New Rippletts with fancy crink- | Printed Crepes, 40 inches wide, led stripes of blue, gray, pink, etc. with floral, Persian and Bulgarian

This fabric requires no ironing.
The yard 15c The yard
Madras Shirtings with neat black, heliotrope, blue and pink stripes on white; suitable for men's shirts and women's waists and dresses.

The yard 25c

with Horal, Fersian and Bulgarian printings on white and tinted grounds. Regular value 35c a yard, sale price 25c Silk-stripe Voiles—beautiful illuminated self-color stripes on pink, light blue, tan and heliotrope. Value 35c, the ward

35c, the yard

Serviceable White Goods for School Dresses, Etc.

Many mothers will give much attention from now on to the making of children's dresses, pre-paratory to the opening of school. Nowhere can you expect to find a more appropriate and serv-iceable line of white goods for school wear than at Vandervoort's.

Hairline Galatea and Fancy Striped Madras for children's wear. Values 25c and 30c, the

Satin-striped Poplin and Fancy Striped Warp Pique; value 40c, the yard 25c 40-inch Tucked French Revering for waists, guimpes and yokes. Value \$1.50, the yard 75c
Fancy Striped Voile in a large range of patterns. Value 50c, the yard
Ratine Skirting, 40 inches wide, value \$1.00,

the yard
Velvet Batiste for serviceable waists and
children's dresses. Value 45c, the yard
Second Floor.

75c

75c

75c

A Girdle or Sash for Every Correctly Gowned Woman

Fashion has decreed that every correctly gowned woman shall wear a girdle or sash. We have just received about 100 of these attractive

models made of satin, braids, peau de soie, moire, charmeuse, etc., in plain colors and Roman stripes. They are beautifully trimmed with fringes of

silk, jet and steel, frogs, buckles and croehet ornaments. Choice of white, black and colors. Prices, \$1.50 to \$5.50

Novelty Ribbon Beading for the New Camisoles

In the Embroidery Department we are showing an exquisite line of Novelty Ribbon Beadings and Flouncings for the new French camisoles and corset covers. These are in the Van Dyke and scalloped effects with double and single edges, also galloons, etc., for No. 2 to 16 widths of ribbon. The yard 25c to \$1.50 Second Floor.

Allover Shadow Nets

A special assortment of Allover Shadow Nets in white and Paris ecru; 36 and 45 inches wide. The yard \$1.00 and \$1.25 10 to 27-inch Shadow Flouncings with ribbon beading effects suitable for corset covers and waists. The yard 35c to \$1.25

First Floor.

A Sale of Suitcases, Trunks and Bags

Feather-weight Matting Suitcases of good quality with ends and corners reinforced, sewed-on handle, brass bolts and lock, two good straps around entire case; cloth lined with pocket in lid. Regular \$3.00 value for \$2.35

Others priced at \$1.00, \$5.00 to \$10.00 Genuine Cowhide Suitcases made on stee frame, reinforced corners, brass bolts and lock, gobd handle and cloth lined with pocket in lid. 24-inch case, regularly \$5.50, sale price \$4.45 26-inch case, regularly \$6.00, sale price \$4.75 Others priced at \$7.50, \$10, \$15 to \$45 Dress Trunks covered with canvas, hardwood slats on top and around body, two straps over lid, good lock and bolts; covered top tray with

skirt tray below.

32-inch Trunk, regularly \$7.00, now
34-inch Trunk, regularly \$7.50, now
36-inch Trunk, regularly \$8.00, now
We have a number of Men's and Women's
Bags and Suitcases that have been used as samples and have become slightly shopworn; however, most of them are in perfect condition. For an immediate clearance prices have been greatly

First Floor-Ninth and Locust

Dora, "Lovliest of Them All," Bases Action on His Alleged Behavior in Europe.

"SO UTTERLY DECEIVED"

Declares Story of Romantic Meeting Is Untrue; Knew Nothing of the Poet's Past.

and New York World. Copyright, 1913, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World.) LONDON, Aug. 12.—Dora, of the laugh

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Dora, of the laugh-ing brown eyes, third wife of Ferdinand Pinney Earle, New York poet, artist and author of the term "affinity" as now used—described by him at the time of their marriage in June, 1911, as "the dearest, sweetest and loveliest or them all"—informed the Post-Dispatch corre-spondent today that she is about to seek her freedom.

She said she actually has begun sui in New York for absolute divorce, bas-ing her action on evidence she says she obtained of Earle's behavior on the tinent since she parted from him

speak of the case, but, being assured that word of her intentions had reached the correspondent through an authoritasource, she decided that, in justice herself, she ought to tell the facts of meeting, marriage and experiences

She is only 25, 12 years younger than Carle. Her maiden name was Helen Cheodora Sidford. From her father, an English architect, she i-Merited artis tic tastes and is an artist of pronounce talent. She is a very attractive young woman, of tall, slight, graceful figure, with expressive brown eyes, a fine com-plexion and vivacious manner. Early Fletion in Case.

The original story that reached America narrated a meeting with Earle, in the fields, a walk home hand-in-hand, swift and ardent wooling, marriage with-in the month and a start on a grand tour of the world, which wound up pre-maturely in the country home in Monroe, Orange County, known as "Earle's Folly." Her story sets right much of that early fiction, for the meeting with Earle seems to have been conventional. "How did you come to give yourself

was asked. "I knew nothing of his past until after ur marriage," she replied. "Whatever arrival here of a band of Workers from Minneapolis. Although the streets wer during most of last night the heard of his antecedents. After our marerica to the London newspapers. Clipplings were sent to me on the Conti-plent on our honeymoon by my mother. "It was a terrible shock to find that thad been so utterly deceived, but I

pted the explanations and excuses ht be happy together.

Honeymoon on Continent.
"After our wedding we spent two 1911, three months following the weding, we went to America, and lived to give bond. ily at his place in Monroe, 'N. Y. Our first baby was born there in April, 1912. I remained with him in America until last January, and then came here to visit my mother, with whom I have

left me no option except to prepare cessor to the late Senator Joseph F. divorce proceedings. He has appealed to me to abandon them, but that is

disclosed to me."

Mrs. Earle declined to anticipate by publication the specific evidence she is reserving for the co-respondent is withheld. Judg-ling from Mrs. Earle's convincing maning from Mrs. Earle's conv of speech, she thinks she has ample

ner of speech, she thinks she has ample ground for her petition. In the interview her two little girls were brought into the room. They are very pretty.

Two Months' Courtahip.
Concerning her first meeting with Earle, Mrs. Earle said that the original stories were pure invention. He had been regularly introduced to her, she said, by a member of the University of been regularly introduced to her, she said, by a member of the University of Oxford. She and her mother were liv-ing in the university town in the early part of 1911, and the meeting was with-

part of 1911, and the meeting was without romantic incident.
"I met Earle before my daughter did," said Mrs. Sidford, who was present at the interview. "He was accompanied by his mother when I was introduced to him. He and his mother visited me and I returned the call at their hotel. Before he met my daughter he heard she was an artist and sughe heard she was an artist and suggested getting up a sketching party. I
thought his instruction would be valuable to my daughter in her work and
brought them together. I supposed that
the had come to Oxford, as many Amerloans do, to follow a course of study."
"Our marsiage took place two months
after I met him," Mrs. Earle resumed.

Moran is alleged to have hit Mrs. Carr
on the head with a club.

BEATS WAY ON PULLMANS

Youth Says He Crossed Con-

ARTIST AND THIRD WIFE WHO SUES FOR DIVORCE



FERDINAND P. EARLE

100 INDUSTRIAL WORKERS IN JAIL KEEP UP DIN

Each Demands Jury Trial After Arrest When Unionizing Farm-

hands at Mindot, N. D. MINOT, N. D., Aug. 12.-Further of Industrial Workers of the World to hold street meetings and organize union among farmhands was antici-pated by authorities today with the arrival here of a band of Industrial

Although the streets were crowded during most of last night the police and deputies had the situation well in hand and there was no serious rloting, nor were there any attempts by the Industrial Workers to hold meetings. Only

five arrests were made. The prisoners in the city and county jails, numbering more than 100, began singing and howling shortly before mid es that I would never have anything night and the din continued unabated which to complain. I thought it of for some time. When those in the use to make trouble and hoped we county jail were arraigned each demanded a jury trial. City jail prisoners were to be given a hearing today. City Commissioner Dewey Dorman and former Mayor Arthur Leseuer, both Socialists, still are in jail, having refused

ALABAMA GOVERNOR TOLD difficulty. HE CAN'T CHOOSE SENATOR

would come here for the summer. Johnston's Successor, Hownot the slightest expectation that our relations would go wrong. We kept in constant correspondence. He arrived here in March, remained two days and ever; Senate Lawyers Think. then went to the Continent. My second Overman, acting chairman of the baby was born here April 20. Her Senate Judiciary Committee, advising them that Gov. O'Neal, in the opinion ther has never seen her.
"Soon after he went from here in of the Democratic lawyers in the Senarch information reached me which

to me to abandon them, but that is quite impossible after his conduct as disclosed to me."

The message added a majority of the lawyer Senators held the Governor could call a special assection.

ize a special election.
Gov. O'Neai, Senator Bankhead and others had asked for an opinion from the Judiciary Committee as to the quickest way of filling the vacancy under the terms of the recent constitutional amendment providing for the direct election of Senators.

WOMAN HIT WITH CLUB IN FIGHT WITH ROOMER

n the head with a club.

Youth Says He Crossed Continent on Top of Cars.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—A youth who says he is John Davis of Seattle, a student in the University of Washington, says he made a trip across the Continent on the top of Pullman cars. He was arrested yesterday in Jersey City when asseep on a car. It was the first time he had been disturbed by the police.

He said he wanted to see New York. The police learned he had responsible relatives here and discharged him.

Accused of Attacking White Woman in South Carolina, LAURENS, S. C., Aug. 12—Asserting his innocence to the last, Richard Puckett and spron, was modestly draped community, was taken from the jail here daughters.

The police learned he had responsible relatives here and discharged him.

Camel Corps of Naval Men Attacked Near Buerao-Two Officers Among Dead.

ADEN, Arabia, Aug. 12.—Official dis-patches today announced that a camel-corps of British navy troops had been ambushed by a force of 2000 Dervishes near Burao. The British killed and wounded in

clude two officers and 60 men.

Many thousand followers of Mad Mulah are on the warpath.

GERMAN CAPTAIN HELD ON ESPIONAGE CHARGE

Considered in Military Circles Case May Be Serious for the Kaiser's Army.

STETTIN, Germany, Aug. 12.—The arrest of Capt. Stein of the Third Regiment of Field Artillery, on a charge of espionage, is considered in military circles likely to turn out as disastrous for Germany as did the case of Col. Alfred Redl of Austria.

While the Third Field Artillery was maneuvering at Hammerstein

was maneuvering at Hammerstein yesterday the Colonel sent an apparently harmless summons to Capt. Stein. The Captain suspected a trap and immediately fled to the railroad station, and departed on the first train. A telegram sent to the next tation brought about his arrest. In the case of the Austrian, Col. staff of the Ninth Austrian Army Corps and was accused of treachery while exercising his functions. The information he was alleged to have sold to foreign governments was of such an important character that the

German Government as well as the

make a complete change in its mo-bilization plans. Redl ended his life,

NEGRO SECRET SOCIETY'S RITES CANNIBALISTIC

May 26, when under arrest.

Periodical Human Sacrifice Considered Necessary by Sierra Leone Organization.

LONDON, Aug. 12.-A remarkable report by the Governor of Sierra Leone, a British colony on the west coast of Africa, on a negro secret organization en-titled "The Human Leopard Society," was issued last night. The rites are

Many murders having been traced to the society, a special ordinance was passed to deal with it and more than 400 persons were arrested, nine of whom were convicted of murder and 10 of lesser offenses, in spite of the difficulty of

getting evidence.
"The blind belief of the natives in the efficacy of medicines concocted by the society," the Governor says, "the fact that periodical human sacrifices are conidered to be necessary in order to renew the efficacy of the medicines and tendency on the part of some native to cannibalism pure and simple-all these causes will contribute to the survival of this baneful organization. It has centuries, and the task of stamping it ut will undoubtedly be one of great

Pork Lower. mother, with whom I have
It was arranged that Mr. Could Call Election to Name ket, 6th and Franklin.

Y. M. C. A. TAX SUIT ONLY TEST CASE, SPENCER SAYS

Wants to Know If Part of Property Can't Be Rented to Help Keep Up Religious Work.

Attorney Selden P. Spencer, represent-ing the St. Louis Young Men's Christian Association, Tuesday asked the Post-Dispatch to say that the suit for more than \$2000 taxes, brought by Tax Collector Koeln against the Y. M. C. A., is position that being organized for re-

"no tax had been assessed against the Y. M. C. A. In 1911, Tax Assessor Brinkop, then in office, thought the associa-tion ought to pay taxes on its building at Grand and Franklin avenues because all of it is not used for religious purposes, a portion being rented for of-fices and stores.

"Accordingly, he levied an assessment

against us. We contend the money re-ceived by the association in rents goes maintain it as a religious organ ization and that Brinkop was wrong in

Aristocratic Touring Cars. By hour, day or trip; no meters. Reli-able Auto Livery Co., Lindell 2690, Del-

SLIT SKIRTS OPEN DOOR TO HELL, PASTOR SAYS

Eve, in Fig Leaf, Was Modest Compared to Her Diaphanous-Skirted Daughter He Asserts. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 12.— Before departing today on a trip to South America, Rev. G. L. Morrill of the People's Church assailed present-day dress styles in some pithy

NEGRO LYNCHED BY MOB sentences. "I believe the Amazon women of the jungles will be more modest than

STORE HOURS: 8 TO 5.

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 1913.



Great Linen Bargains-Annual August Sale

\$3.50 Tablecloths; 2x21/2 yards \$2.75

Fancy Linens
Japanese Hand Drawnwork

20 inches square—worth 75c...35c 18x54 inches—worth \$1.50.....69c 30 inches square—worth \$1.25...69c



Such a Silverware Sale as This One May Never Happen Again

Wm. A. Rogers' Silverware at Maker's Cost

CONSIDER! Just the maker's cost for silverware that will wear for years! It is no wonder that there has been enthusiastic buying from the very moment our doors opened yesterday—it is no wonder that, already, this sale is the "TALK OF ST. LOUIS." In all our experience, we never knew of such an opportunity and it will pay you well to be just as prompt in seizing it as we were.

Table Silverware of Every Kind-Wm. A. Rogers' Beautiful Warwick Pattern. Bargains Extraordinary \$2.00 Fish Fork at....95c | \$1.15 Jelly Server at...41c | \$2.75 Knives (6) at...\$1.65 | \$1.00 Cheese Scoop at...41c

-(Main Floors of Both Buildings)-

50c Mustard Spoons.14c Silver-plated Knives and Forks; set of six each in lined box; our price in this great \$1.50 EXTRA — Regular 50-cent Silver-Plated Sugar Shell and Butter Knife: fancy etched handles; our sale 29c 45c Sugar Shell...20c State Shell...20c Sugar Shell...20c State Shell...20c State Shell...20c State Shell...20c State Shell...20c State Shell...20c State Shell...20c Shell Sh

65c Sardine Forks at . . . 27c | \$2.50 Oyster Ladles at . . 83c | 50c Bonbon Tongs at . . . 25e | \$1.50 Berry Spoons at . . 54c

Tub Dresses

Child's Hats Odd lot of children's \$1.65 to \$2.95 mull and straw Hats, 3 to 6\$1.00 (Fourth Floor)

Mattresses \$15.00 extra fine felt Mattresses, extra thick, imperial roll edges, full size.\$10.25 (Second Floor)

Foulards at 39c

75-Cent Quality - Great Variety

Now at about half price-a great assortment of Figured Satin Foulards in rich Copenhagen and navy blue grounds. Are splendid for waists and dresses—are the actual 75-cent qualities. We are closing 39c them out; hence this great offering

59-cent Silk Foulards, in many blue, with 35c
75-cent white satin 98-cent Dress Silks, 36
striped Wash Silks, 27 inches wide, in white and inches wide; extra 49c colored grounds; heavy quality 49c splendid value 69c 98-cent Black Peau de \$1.00 imported Cygne, 36 inches wide, soft Habutai Silks, 36 \$1.00 imported White quality; excellent 75c wide; extra heavy 79c

Silk Gloves, 79c

Elbow Lengths-Real \$1.00 Values

Out they go—many combined lots of our own unsurpassed \$1.00 White Tricot Silk Gloves. They have Paris point embroidered backs and double finger 79c tips; they are perfect and mainly all are clean. All sizes are involved; choice at.......

Women's 50-cent 16-but-ton Washable Lisle Gloves; Lisle Gloves, silk finished; 39c all sizes; sale price......25c

Dinner Sets, \$25.00

Splendid Values at This Price.



Just received-a new lot of Haviland China, 100-piece sets, in many rich floral spray designs with gold striped handles; are in all the striped handles; are in all the popular shapes; are very specially priced \$25.00 ...\$25.00 at



Summer Dresses

All Our \$12.75, \$18.75 and \$21.75 Lines

In one great lot-all Summer Dresses that remain from our noted lines selling regularly at the above three prices—now closed out at this one sensationally low price. Splendid styles are involved—there are such materials as fine batistes, rich marquisettes, sheer voiles and pure linens—all are heautifully trimmed with laces and embroid we 58.00 this price, made on a limited 58.75 beautifully trimmed with laces and embroideries. We must have quick sale—hence we

Wash Goods at 15c 25 and 29c Crepes and Voiles Choice of splendid floral patterns in the popular lar small effects on white grounds. Are full 40 wide, are in a soft chiffon finish, are 10-cent Dress Ginghams, in new patterns and colors;

Bathing Suits, \$5.50

Offering the Real \$10.00 Kind

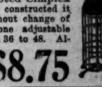
Wednesday—but about half price for unspassed \$10.00 Bathing Suits of best satin and messsilk, with fancy plaid and striped silk

\$3.00 Bathing Tights of all wool.....\$1.95 Bathing Caps—Three Great Lots 50-cent values. 30c \$1.25 values... 75c \$2.00 values... \$1.

This Form, \$8.75

Regular Price, \$10.50

Special Wednesday—the noted Simplex Adjustable Dress Form that is so constructed it can be adjusted at any part without change of others. Choice of two sizes—one adjustable from 32 to 44 inch and one from 36 to 48. Always sell at \$10.50 every-where; are great bargains at CQ 7E



Rugs at \$18.75 Actual \$27.50 Quality

Wednesday—this splendid price of-fering on room size (9x12) rugs of the noted Alexander Smith & Son's make. These are rich, seamless Colonial Wilton Velvets in a

very heavy quality and they are \$18.75 perfect. Great bargains at.... \$22.50 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12: in large or small Persian patterns....\$15.75 \$27.50 extra large Seamless Wilton Royal Wilton Rugs, size 11:3x12; fine new paters. \$17.75 | \$11.3x12; fine sact copies of real Orientals; size \$31.50

\$8.50 Seamless Wilton Rugs, size 4.6x6.6; splendid rugs for halls and small rooms; at ... \$5.90

Men's Suits at \$10.00 (Excepting Only Our Incoming Fall Suits) Entire Lines Closed Out Here are suits for all occasions in all sizes for all men and the price is only a fraction of the worth. There are worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres-there are some mohairs and there are a few serges. And in every instance these materials are the best wearing kinds.

Were \$20, \$22.50, \$25 and \$27.50 We never carry any Suits past their season—that's why we make this price. Under no other circumstances could you buy these Suits at such a price for they are the best of the best seven wholesale tailors of America. It is no stretch of imagination to say that this very day, hundreds of thousands of men the country over are wearing identical Suits for which they paid the full

prices and did so gladly.

Men come here to buy one, they take away two, three and four. The extraordinary values are evident at this price......



Bamboo Ware

Now Closed Out

Now at reduced prices; our entire line of Bamboo Ware involving choice of serving trays, fern dishes, flower urns, bas-kets of all kinds, etc. Choice of 6 lots. 45c to 45c 40c values at ... 40c values at ... 40c values at ... 51.25 85c values at ... \$1.25 85c values at ... \$1.25 to \$2.25 to \$2.75 values \$2.00

6 for 25-cent Lighthouse Cleanser 8 for 25 cents

No Phone Orders Filled SPECIAL SALE FOR SMALL WOMEN Basement Salesroom.

Don't Come if You Can't Wear These Sizes. We Suggest That You Be Early for the Quantities Are Limited.

Corsets at \$1.50

EXTRA FOR MEN Mohair Suits at \$8.75 MODAIT SUITS at \$8.70
For Wednesday; only choice at
this price of every mohair Suit we
have in sizes for small men; 35 to 38.
There are some fancy grays, there
are some blacks and blues in pencil
stripes. These are genuine PRIESTLEY CRAVENETTE KIND; the
Suits that have been selling all
around town as \$20.00, \$22.50 and
\$25.00 values. They are \$0.75
Third Floor

Hosiery at 25c Gloves at 49c

Vests at 19c Real \$2.50 to \$6.00 Values
For women that wear small sizes; choice of Redfern, Madeleine, Sucesso,
Bon Ton, R. & G. Regis,
Warner's and American
Evaluation of the special at 75 cents and sizes; choice of sightly soiled;

EXTRA FOR MEN

Real 75-Cent Values
Women's plain black lisle
Women's plain black lisle
Women's pure white gauze
with embroidered ankle; black lisle, white gauze
to retail at 75 cent Values
Women's pure white sween's pure white summer vests; made with low mesh fabric; are cool and confortable and have wide
with laveled trimmed and finlished; small sizes only;
shed; small sizes on

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Pumps and Oxfords, \$1.15

Sizes 2, 21/2, 3, 31/2 and 4 in All Styles

Drawers at 33c | Union Suits at 59c

EXTRA FOR MEN Underwear and Hosiery

In our Basement Shoe Section—the greatest bargain offer we have ever had to make small ... Here are all our broken lots of \$3.00 and \$3.50 Pumps and Oxfords (many orth even more) in the above indicated sizes and you may choose of any now at this one price. There are tane, dull leathers, patent colts, velvets, suedes, etc.—

\$1.15 (Basement Salesroom) B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

Assistant State's Attorney Says Balloting Put Upper Alton Out of Office.

E. C. Haagen, Assistant State's Attorney of Madison County, is advising residents of Upper Alton to pay no heed to ctations of any sort from Justice Frank Ford. He declares that Ford forfetted his office when the vote annexing the township of Upper Alton to that of Alton was taken.

Haagen declared Tuesday that if Ford continued to exercise the functions of a Justice he would be liable to arrest charge of impersonating an officer. Ford has held court out-of-doors since he was evicted from the village

"People should pay no attenuous ummonses for appearance before Ford. ummonses for appearance before Ford. is defendants or as jurors," said Haagen. "I gave this advice to the mother -old Willie Carpenter, and I will give the same advice to anyone

The Carpenter boy was charged with throwing water on Holl Kountz. His mother, on Haagen's advice, has refused mother, on Haagen's advice, has refused to take him to court. George Lookeca, an older boy charged with the same of fense, was fined \$1 by a jury of men outdoor court, after Ford had unsuccessfully to get a jury of

Ford declared he was just as much s Justice as ever, and would continue in his office until a final decision on the validity of the township annexation should be made in court. The case is now in the County Court on a quo warranto proceeding. Other officials of the old township, Ford says, are still exercising their former authority.

INSURANCE BUSINESS IS RESUMED WITH RUSH

More Than 1000 Persons Return to Work After Two Months of Idleness.

75 per cent of the striking fire insurance companies resumed business ouri Tuesday that section of the Pierce Building occupied by the many large agencies assumed an air of in dustry that actually seemed to over-shadow the business activity of the companies before they decided two months ago to suspend business in this State.
Offices which virtually had been closed were reopened, solicitors flocked into the rooms they had not visited for more than eight weeks and received instruc-tions with regard to writing new policles, stenographers and clerks went back to their desks with vim, and even the office boys entered into the spirit of renewed activity.

Large quantities of supplies, includwithdrawn by the various comparepresented here, were received and as the packages were opened the sub aints and solicitors fairly scram-bled for possession of the familiar blanks. It was estimated that more than persons returned to work as a if the reopening of business.

MOTHER SUES TO RECOVER 8-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER

Surrender of Child Refused by Relatives of Woman to Whom

St. Louis Circuit Court Tuesday to ob- fatal or serious injuries. At the hospi ter by a former marriage, Mary Cather-ine Rader.

after the death of her first it occurred.

d in St. Louis she entrusted the In addition child to Mrs. Reger's mother, Mrs. E. local hospital, 29 other injured were H. Young. Mrs. Young died April 1, brought to Omaha.

The wreck occurred shortly after

Smith, told reporters the mother has not cleared the main line when the pas-not seen the child for three years. not seen the child for three years.

According to Rudolph, Mrs. Smith injured were in a Pullman car, which went to the Reger home Monday, but was at the rear of the train, just ahead of the caboose. although she offered to pay the board due and demanded that the child be

Weipert Drug Co., open all night, Ninth and Pine streets.

CASE IN MANY COURTS

L. & N. and Western Union in Fight Over Jurisdiction.

he suit of the Western Union Tele-ph Co. against the L. & N. railroad, ondemn land along its right of way placing telephone poles, was re-ded Tuesday to the St. Clair County Court. The suit, filed 14 months ago, their second prisoner, Fred Bentley, an brakeman, society woman, the waitention over the matter of juris-

The case was taken from the East with being a masher. Louis City Court to the Federal Court in Danville, then to the Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, then to the Federal District Court in East St. Louis, and then to the County Court is, and then to the County Court. Had

Chickens Lower.

Dressed springs, 19c, at Remley's Market, 6th and Franklin.

HUSBAND

Mrs. Mitchell Deeply Interested in Work of Mayoralty Candidate



MRS JOHN PURROY MITCHEL ...

She Goes Often to Meetings With Him and Shows Grasp of Problems.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12-Mrs. John Purroy Mitchell, wife of the 34-year-old Fusion candidate for Mayor. has been deeply interested in her young husband's work and career, going with him frequently to meetings which he ad-

The couple were married in April, 1909, Haffen pertinent questions.

13 CIRCUS EMPLOYES BADLY HURT IN WRECK

Taken to Omaha Hospital-

Three Expected to Die. OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 12.-Thirteen persons, all employes of the Barnum & Bailey circus, whose train was struck pageantry as developed from the days at Richfield, Neb., by a Rock Island pas- of crusades to the present time was senger equipment train returning from witnessed today as the parade of Girl Was Entrusted.

Mrs. Rozella Smith of Council Bluffs, were brought to the Clarkson Hospital streets of Denver. The parade, which in this city this morning, all suffering continued two hours, marked the official

sicians from Omaha to the scene of the The column of 30,000 plumed knights Mrs. Smith alleges that the child is wreck early this morning. Richfield is from 48 states of the Union moved being detained by Loyal W. Reger and without telegraph facilities and the along a course of nearly four miles of his wife, Ida, of 4035 North Newstead serious nature of the wreck did not begayly decorated streets, jammed with In her petition she says that come known until several hours after

In addition to thirteen taken to the

Mrs. Reger.

Rudolph, attorney for Mrs. into the siding at Richfield, but had

The passenger train is said to have been moving with considerable speed and the impact deralled the passenger product that has swept across the conengine and two cars immdiately behind it and overturned the Pullman car on he circus train and derailed several

Alleged Masher Arrested in Chicago Is Released.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-Chicago police women have yet to obtain their first pecially in large cities. People in all conviction. Two arrests have been made walks of life have been attracted to ince they went on duty last week and it, the statesman, mechanic, financier,

Negro Opponent in Duel With Wrgon Stakes.

James Ferries of 823 Hickory street teamster, who was struck on the head with a wagon stake in a quarrel with some new essence. Their vital organs the city hospital.

DISAPPEARS

with a wagon stake in a quarrel with some new essence. Their vital organs demand some new life force. Plant Juice gives them this. It is new, dif-

when Mitchell was engaged in his investigation work. In the midst of his labors the young man slipped off quietly one day and married Miss Ofive Child. daughter of Franklin D. Child of 7 West Ninety-second street.

Borough President Haffen of the Bronx was the particular official who was suffering at Mitchel's hands at dressed, and evincing an extraordinary the time, and he hoped the marriage grasp of the intricate problems with would give him a respite. But next day which he had to deal.

Mr. Mitchell again was busy asking Mr. Mr. Mitchell again was busy asking Mr.

30,000 PLUMED KNIGHTS TEMPLAR IN PARADE

Barnum & Bailey Attaches Delegates at Conclave March Four Miles Through Denver's Gaily Decorated Streets.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 12.-Modernized ssion of her 8-year-old daugh-ormer marriage, Mary Cather- A relief train took a number of phy-campment of the United States. opening of the conclave of the grand en-

THE SICK SHOULD HEED THIS NEWS

Plant Juice, a New and Wonderful Cure, Excites Wide Interest.

A Middle Western campaign or cific like wildfire, is now being opened. In every city and town in Missouri POLICEWOMEN CASE FAILS

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POLICEWOMEN CASE FAILS the press. They will test it, discuss it and praise it.

No new article of the country has created such a profound interest, estheir second prisoner. Fred Bentley, an insurance solicitor, was discharged this morning by Municipal Judge Mahoaey.

Officer Alice Clement charged Bentley with being a masher.

Officer Alice Clement charged Bentley ing of it. As the name implies, Plant Juice is the juices of medicinal plants. It is a rare combination, and MAN HURT IN FIGHT DIES its effect upon the human organism is truly wonderful. This is an age of city-sick people, dyspeptic, brain-fag nerve-wrecked, liver and kidney dis eased, the result of modern ways of living. People are surfeited with medicines that clog the system and give little relief. Their nerves crave Mrs. Mary Schindler of 923 Park avenue, reporting the disappearance of her husband. John, 40 years old, told the police she received a letter from him, mailed in Chicago, in which he told her children away.

Mrs. Schindler has two children, ared in a rare specimen of bass that weighs 192 pounds, has brown hair and syes and reddish mustache.

Sol Morton, a negro, died Monday at the city hospital.

The negro is at the hospital with a fractured skull and is held a prisoner. The two fought with stakes until they ferrent; it touches the spot. Test it and you will know. It will put new life and vim into you. Your money back if it fails to do what we claim for it. The first demonstration of its is wonderful product is now being made at the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. Sth and 7 years. The police report them destitute. Her husband left home last Wednesday. He is 6 feet 7 inches yall, weight 192 pounds, has brown hair and syes and reddish mustache.

75c Bungalow Aprons

cowns for women; made of
good quality
muslin, lace
and ribbon
trimmed; in
the comfortable silpover
style (in
Basement)....20C

49c Teakettles 7-quart gray enamel Teakettles; only one

Machines, \$10.90

Continuing our August Sale of Sewing Machines, every ma-chine on our floor is going at less than half the regular sell-

ing price. We have them in all makes and prices, and under

our club plan any machine on our floor will be delivered into

your home for the small sum of 75c per week.

colors and mixtures; with extension band; in various sizes; a dandy for school boys; at only....196 Pully 1 yard wide English Longcloth: fine and sheer; the kind for infants' wear and ladies' fine underwear; 15 yards, \$1.00 (Basement); yard. New Drophead Sewing

Washington Hr. A.Charles Eighth and Minth Streets,





\$8.00 Lingerie Dresses at \$2.99

equally attractive models are of combinations of eyelet embroidery; some trimmed with Cluny lace, quite a number of coat mod You cannot afford to miss this sale. All sizes 14 to 46; splendid \$8.00 values, for quick clearance at...



Women's and Misses' Summer Dresses, in lingerie, batiste lawn and combination effects. We illustrate four models, others els in a large variety of styles; you would scarcely believe it possible that we could sell such beautiful Dresses at such a price, but the loss is the maker's—his last clean-up of Summer fabrics regardless of the cost. You cannot afford to miss this sale. All sizes 14 to



99c 45c Second Floor. Second Floor.

Princess Slips

In yellow, lavender

and blue lawns; trimmed with fine lace and

embroidery; worth

\$1.49. Special price,

\$1.25 Lace Curtains

50c Bungalow Aprons, 25c

\$1 Lawn Dressing Jacques Fine, dainty figured lawn Sacques; lace-trimmed; finished with belted peplum; slightly soiled (Second Floor), only 496

Women's 25c Silk Lisle Hose very sheer; double garter tops, double sheet, bigh spliced heels; black, white and tan; pair. Black Bat ste 20c Jateen

\$5.00 Beaded Hand Bags
Choice of this lot; most wonderful values; including the new Tango Bag with tassel; also some of fine frames; in a

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE

omens pure thread Silk Hose; double liste garter tops, double linen soles; high spliced heels; a very good wearing quality; special.

10c CHILDREN'S HOSE

Children's black cotton, heels and toes; fine or heavy ribbed; special....

Special for Wednesday at our Soda Fountain-Hire's Root Beer-

Sc and 10c | 69c &mb. | Lace, 4c

Flourding Main Floor,
Aisle 5.

Boston Sundae (Main Floor) Du:ch Collars

Kimono Siiks for Wednesday we will for Wednesday we will offer our line of Kimono Silks at a great reduction; they come in beautiful floral designs and in the wanted colors; don't forget the time (1:30 to 12:30); at, yard (Main Floor, Aisle 1).

Main Floor, Aisle

25c Crepe
9:30 to 10:30.
Choice patterns, in good length K i m on a Crepes, 32 in. wide; light and dark colors: suitable for robes, house jackets, etc.: no phone or mail orders; 1 hour special Wednesday (Main Floor, 9C

Foulards

24 - in ch all-silk
Foulards; in all the
assorted shades in
different patterns,
such as dots and
figures; our 59c
seller; special for
one hour,
2:30 to 3:00;
390 9 to 10 O'Clock.
Black and Colored Sateen Lining Remnants. in fine mercerized finish: just the
weight for coat lining and serviceable
petiticoats: on sale
Wednesday,
yard (Main 50.56 Reductions on Silks | 39c Colored Ratines

Extra fine. sheer, soft quality White Cotton Crinkled Crepes; greatly in demand this season for waists, dresses and underwear: Wednes-day, until sold, yard. Crepes

35c 27-in. Wash Silk in a complete line of colors and designs in great demand for street and evening wear—one hour.

9:30 to 10:80, at, yard.
Main Floor, Aisle 1. splendid assortment of choice colors in fine rough Ratine—a foreign fabric, highly noted, fine for Mid-150 White Crinkled Wednesday we 121/2c Mapkins

2 to 3 O'Clock.

Extra fine quality Simpson Black Batiste; this cloth is a medium weight material, with a nice, soft siky finish; ideal quality for summer wear; wednesday (Main Ploor, 50 Alsie 1), yand. 25c Costume Crepss

\$3 and \$4 Semi-Made Robes 2:30 Until Sold

Lunch Cloth

Excellent value, in

our Battenberg cloth; fully 54 inches, with

linen center and nice-

ly made border, 20 inches in width.

While 3 dozen last,

\$1.00 Alarm Clocks

American-made mickel-pla m Clocks, guaranteed





\$3 Cut Glass Water Jugs; buzz sts and fan design....\$1.9

\$20 Refrigerator, \$11.49 Hardwood case, finished in golden oak, adjustable shelves, 8 separate walls, packed with mineral wool and charcoal, nickel

trimmings, 90 lbs. ice capacity, special, Wednesday price, Just for a Wednesday's leader we will

place on sale 580 yards of this highrade Linoleum, 4 yards wide; made from genuine cork, linseed oil and rubber; comes in all of the latest Fall 1913 patterns. This is a positive 90c quality; very special for Wednesday at, a yard (Fourth Floor)......38c



\$18.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs

large assortment of beautiful pat-terns, 9x12, heavy Velvet Rugs. In this lot you will find some of the latest designs, in Oriental, floral, medallion and two-tone effects; a good wearing rug for little money; Wednesday....

\$2.50 Matting Rugs; spe- \$1.00 | \$21.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 cial for Wednesday. \$1.00 | \$21.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 with the state of the state of



\$8 Go-Cart One-motion collapsible, heavy steel frame, upholstered in the best quality of leatherette, padded back and seat; heavy rubber tires, including hood; sale price, Wednesday, \$2,98



Basement—Special Pants Sale Wednesday—Basement

Clean-Up of Shoes Infants' soft-sole High

Infants' 69c soft-sole Low .. shoes; assorted colors...... 196 Children's Low Shoes:

98c values; for..... Women's Goodyear welt White \$1.19 Canvas Boots; \$4.00 values. Boys' Low Shoes:

In Basement Only.

10c Chambray Gingham
Soft finished, highly mercerized
Manville Chambray Ginghams, in
stripes, checks and solid colors;
very desirable for house dresses,
etc, per yard
Base-Double size Bleached Bed Sheets, size 72x90; made of the round thread sheeting; these sheets are perfect, clean laundered, ready for use; 3

Men's \$2 Pants, 50c To supply the demand that overcrowded our store Saturday and to accomodate those who could not be waited on, we will again sale our regular \$2.00 Pants, to fill the wants of every man, young and old; these Pants come in light and dark, worsteds, others in diagonals and plain colors; black tibets; a good value at \$2.00; wednesday (Basement).

Grocery Special Tuesday we will place on sale 25 pounds of sugar for \$1.00 with a purchase of \$1.00 or more in our

\$1 House

Dresses

EMERY ADMITS HOUSE CHIEF PAGE

Representative of N. A. M. in Judge Declines to Have More Washington Tells Senate of Check for Negroes.

Says Lobbyist Supplied Him With Public Documents and Gathered Information.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-James Emery, chief representative of the Nu-tional Association of Manufacturers here, defined to the Senate Lobby Committee today the duties of Martin M. Mulhall, who claimed to be that asociation's lobbyist.

of bills and public documents in relation of the status of legislation in which were interested. In this work he gathered information and learned the made inquiries about hearings and requested an opportunity for me to ap-

\$50 for Negroes at Capitol. Emery denied flatly that Henry Deal at the Capitol, were in the pay of the almost a year Emery gave him each go to I. H. McMichael, one-time Chief and Neal. Emery denied he ever drev him he had a friend at the Capitol who ould set the public documents and lls. Later Emery learned the friend was McMichael, he said,

Emery testified, however, that he did draw a check for \$50, sent it to Muihall and told him to divide it between Neal and Parker "merely to pay for the many courtesies they performed for our members."

"Did you ever make any payment to Mulhall for McMichael?" asked At torney McCarter for the manufacturers

ded \$20 a month, and it terminat when I left for Europe in 1910." The payments were made, he said, for services in getting bills and documents

Emery when McCarter asked him about the secret room in the Capitol that Muihall swore was furnished to the association by Congressman McDermott of

at Remley's Market, 6th and Franklin.

Society

IIf Going Away

Before leaving arrange with your carrier or write the POST-DIS-PATCH or phone
Olive 6800—Central 6600.

ISS FRANCES MCCLURE and Frank A. Mohr were married in New York, Tuesday, Aug. 5, at the Little Church Around the Corner by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Nicholis. They arrived Monday evening in St. Louis and are stopping with the bride's mother, Mrs. Emma McClure, of 746 Eu-

clid avenue.

The marriage was quite a surprise, as Miss McClure had not set the day of her wedding, although it was to have been some time this month.

A short time ago she went to Atlantic City to visit Mrs. E. James and when Mr. Mohr, who went on to see his fiances arrived there, they decided to be married at once, Mrs. James accompanied them to New York and was one

of the witnesses at the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Mohr have since bee pending their honeymoon in the East and will go to the Washington Hotel stay until their plans for the autumn completed.

Mrs. Jessie E. Fredricks of West-minster place and their son, Jack, de-parted Monday for Okawville, Ill., where they will remain at the Washington Hotel for the rest of the summer.

Tyler Sturgeon and his sister, Miss Daisy Sturgeon, of 4309 West Pine boule-vard, departed Monday night for a trip to Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, Montreal and Quebec.

Mrs. Douglas W. Robert of 4950 West Pine boulevard and her children, Misses Elisabeth and Isabelle Robert, are spending the summer at Spring Lake,

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Turner of 1832 Woodland place departed Monday night for New York, from where they will sail Wednesday for Kingston, Jamaica, the Panama Canal, and several points in Colombia. They will return about Sept. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Matthews of \$505 Cabanne avenue departed Tues-day for Minneapolis. Minn., to visit Mrs. Matthew's cousins. Mrs. Clark and Miss Vera Clark, who have been her

and Mrs. John J. Griffin of 4124 ie avenue have sent out cards for

Spectators in Court Than Fill the Few Seats.

DEFINES MULHALL DUTIES By Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—Only 48 ersons of the crowd that lined up had a chance to get inside United States District Judge Van Fleet's courtroom here, when the trial of Maury I. Diggs, former State architect, charged with violating the Mann act, was picked up where it left off last week. There are 48 seats in the courtroom, outside the bar, and Judge Van Fleet ordered that Taylor, capitalist and extensive land no one who could not find a seat should owner; Charles Wiggington, painter and be allowed to enter.

The disappointed hundreds had hoped to hear the testimony of Martha War-rington and Lola Norris, who are relied upon by the State to swear that young Diggs and Drew Caminetti, son of the United States Commissioner of Immigra-tion, lured them to Reno, Nev., in violation of the Mann act. Many persons, unable to gain admission to the courtroom, lingered about the door, hoping ed to the Assessor the that someone would depart and leave a on deposit in banks.

the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence Griffin, to Charles Griffith by the employes of B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Company was held Tues-Missouri, which will be celebrated day. The Steamer Alton was char-Wednesday morning, Aug. 20, at 11 tered for the occasion. An elaborate o'clock at the parochial residence of St. program was arranged and the excu Matthew's Church. Following the ceremony there will be a wedding breakfast who could get away from business. The The bride's sister, Miss Estelle Griffin, will be her only bridemaid and Hugh Moore of Monett will be best man. After Sept. 5, Mr. Soss and his bride will be at home at 809 Virginia avenue, Controla, Mo.

Mrs. G. Clarke Jacobs of Woodlawn and her daughter, Miss Charlotte Jacobs, are making the trip of the lake in the East. Lloyd Jacobs is visiting relatives at the seashore and will return with his mother in the autumn.

Miss Dorothy Esson of 4324 Washingon boulevard, who has been visiting her mother for the last two weeks, has re-

Miss Grace M. Large of 6236 Waterman avenue, who has been in Europe since the latter part of September.

boulevard is spending the summer at police his description. The burglar too lewelry valued at \$125 and \$8.50.

Grand Jury Names Some of the Most Prominent Men in Ray County, Mo.

RICHMOND, Mo., Aug. 13.-The Ray County grand jury has returned 11 indictments against some of the mos prominent men of the county, charging them with perjury in making false re turns for tax assessments.

Warrants were served on Andrew Well, retired capitalist; Irving Snowden, merchant and manufacturer; Carl D. paper hanger, and Lewis Megede, jeweler, president of the School Board and treasurer of the Chautauqua Associa tion. Other warrants are out for me living in other communities.

Perjury is punishable with not le than a penitentiary sentence. The indictments returned resulted from an examination of bank accounts It is charged that the 11 indicted report ed to the Assessor they had no money

Nugent Employes Go on River Excur

The last of the summer outings given proceeds of the excursion will be devoted to the hospital fund of the Employes Aid Association.

FALLS 65 FEET; KILLED

Workman Loses Balance While Being Hoisted With Lumber. Lee O'Brien, 23 years old, of 2112 North Thirteenth street, was killed Monday afternoon, when he lost his balance and fell 65 feet from lumber, which was of the St. Louis Edible Nut Co., 2201

As the derrick neared the fourth floor, the pile of lumber tilted. O'Brien grabbed for the rope, but missed it, falling to the pavement.

Negro Burglar Gets Jewelry. A negro burglar was seen leaving the rooms of Harry Young, 1927 Olive street, at 11:50 p. m. Monday, but escaped Mrs. J. F. Schlafly of 4312 Delmar Mrs. Young saw the thief and gave the

Announce beginning with Wednesday the final disposal of all of this season's Women's, Misses' and Girls' Apparel at PHENOMENAL REDUCTIONS.

Every Suit, Coat, Wrap, Wash Skirt, Dress and Gown still further reduced. We shall feature the different departments daily until EVERY GARMENT 1S SOLD, therefore we designate

WEDNESDAY, DRESS DAY



There are 475 Dresses to be disposed ofin such materials as voile, linen, ratine, serge, taffeta, foulard, shadow lace, net tissues, crepe, Dolly Varden and striped voiles and lingerie batiste.

WE HAVE REPRICED AND GROUPED THEM IN 5 LOTS. THEM IN 5 LOTS.

	Dresses up to Wednesday .	8.50,	2.50
	Dresses up to Wednesday .		3.95
	Dresses up to Wednesday.		5.00
	Dresses up to Wednesday.		7.50
MONCOCCUSTORY	Dresses up to Wednesday .		\$10

Come early to insure your getting the most remarkable bargain of the season.

Very Special

As an added feature for DRESS DAY we announce the receipt of six new models in

Women's and Misses' Meteor and Silk Crepe Dresses at ... 14.75

Actual \$25 Value

All new models—with beautiful draped skirts and sashesin navy, mahogany, black, elderberry, seal brown and new blue—sizes 14 to 18 and 34 to 44.

Store Opens at 8 A. M., Closes 5 P. M.

The restaurant is an enjoyable place these daystruly, an ideal place to

Notes-

Mr. Eugene Rodemich and his orchestra are rendering musical programs every day between the hours of 12 and 2, to the delight of all who hear

The Public Library Branch, on the Second Floor, will save you many a long tramp which should try to avoid during these hot days. We will accept your books for return and send for any book you desire.

The Public Phone Stations on the Third Floor (adjoining the Misses' Section) are becoming more popu-lar daily. Here you have the seclusion of private booths.

\$1 Silk Gloves, 75c 16-button length black and white Gloves, of good quality tricot silk—double finger tips. All sizes. Special, Wednesday, 75c pair

cial, Wednesday, (Main Floor.) \$1 Silk Stockings, 69c

Womens' pure Ingrain Silk Stockings, in black, white and tan. Extra ing of lisle in soles, toes, heels and deep garter tops. Special at (Main Floor.)

\$1.75 Union Suits, \$1.39 Women's Swiss ribbed mercerized Union Suits-Kayser brand crochet edge and with lace-trimmed knees. Special, \$1.59 Women's \$1.50 Union Suits, \$1.19 Women's 85c lisle Union Suits, 47c

(Main Floor.)

Imported Tissues Regular 35c Quality, 10c Yd.

One case of these extra fine, sheer, 32-inch imported Tissues. They have white grounds with neat fancy woven colored

pin stripes.

No phone orders accepted at Wednesday's price, 10c yard (Second Floor.)



Standard Rotary Sewing Machines \$29.50

We are enabled to sell these world-renowned Sewing Machines at \$29.50 instead of \$50, because the with a special finish woodwork, which is a trifle unusual, though very attractive in appearance.

They were offered to us at an extremely low price, and we are selling them on the same basis. Brand new Machines, perfect in every respect, mechanically speaking, complete with regular attachments and tools and grants and tools are sent series. ments and tools, and guaranteed for

On easy terms of \$1 a week if you prefer. Special, Wednesday, while the dozen lasts, \$29.50 (Fifth Floor.)

Weather-Cloudy and con-

Splendid Savings in the

August Sale of

New Fall Petticoats

proving an advantageous event to women

who will select Fall styles in petticoats now

Special \$2.95 Silk Petticoats, \$1.85

\$3.50 Jersey-Top Petticoats, \$2 .
Silk jersey tops, with ffounces of accordion plaited messaline, headed with cluster of tucks.
Come in the newest Fall shades and black.

\$5.50 Silk Petticoats, \$3.85

riety of pretty styles and colors. All made to conform with the new Fall styles of dress.

\$4.50 Silk Petticoats, \$2.95

made to fit without alteration. Finished with flat-plaited messaline flounce and silk underlay.

Come in changeables, solid coiors, black and white.

75c China Teapots, 39c

Large china Teapots, with bor

der decoration. Seven-cup capac-ity. August Sale price, 390

25c Dinner Plates, 10c

of fine china, nicely decorated Special, Wednesday 10c each

75c Mayonnaise Bowls, 25c

Fine china Mayonnaise Bowls

(Fifth Floor.

and Stands—open handled and nicely decorated. August Sale

Special Prices on

Floor Coverings

\$2.50 Matting Rugs, \$1.95

Straw Matting Rugs, 9x12-

ft. size, in pretty Japanese sten-ciled patterns. Special, \$1.95

9x12-ft. Wool and Fiber Rugs, in the very best grade, and de-

triple extra grade, at \$16.50 9x12-ft. seamless Royal Wilton

Rugs, attractive designs, special

\$1 Linoleums, 75c Sq. Yd.

Best grade imported English
Linoleums, in the 4-yard width—

block and floral designs. Special

Wednesday, at the square yd., 75c (Fourth Floor.)

Extra large size Dinner Plates,

ity. August Sale price,

Almost Unbelievable Values Wednesday in

The August Sale of China

one day's selling-which fact is responsible for the very small prices

50c Marmalade Jars, 15c

with cover. Made with pretty bor-der decoration. Special, 15c

\$1 Chop Dishes at 50c

Saxe china Chop Dishes, deco-

ated and lined. 12-inch size. 50c each

25c Cups and Saucers, 9c After-Dinner Cups and Saucers,

of imported thin china. Decorated and gold lined. Cup and Saucer, Wednesday, at 9c

Lawn Mowers, ½ Price

any Lawn Mower in our stock

which has been used as a floor

s a m ple-including nineteen

Mowers in all-priced regu-

larly from \$2.98 to \$9.75, at

\$7.50 Couch Hammocks

at \$3.95

twenty-one heavy brown duck Couch Hammocks. They came

from a local jobber-complete with combination mattress.

Usually sell for \$7.50, choice,

while the lot lasts, at \$3.95

A fortunate purchase of

ust half marked price.

Your unrestricted choice of

Imported china Marmalade Jars,

Many of the quantities are limited—there is enough for but

Silk Jersey-top Petticoats, with elastic band,

Silk Jersey and Messaline Petticoats, in a va-

This sale began yesterday morning, and is

This Store Is the Coolest Shopping Place.

Entire Mode-Sixth. Washington, Seventh and Lucas

We Have Secured the Entire Stock of the

Schuessler Garment Co.

Because of the bankruptcy proceedings filed against it, this firm's entire stock was sold by order of the United States District Court.

We purchased this stock because of the irresistibly low price and you should watch the daily papers for details of one of the most remarkable sales of this kind that the month of August has seen in many a year.

A Special Purchase and Sale of Fine Silks

They came from a New York importer who was glad to sell his 10,000-yard

stock of fine Fall Silks at a small price, because of tariff uncertainties. Though the sale began yesterday morning, and selling has been spirited, there is still a

splendid variety to make selection from. \$1 New Colored Messalines, 59c Yd.

Soft, clinging, high-luster Swiss Messalines, in beautiful shades of pink, lavender, light blue, coral, turquoise, ceil, Helen pink, light and silver gray, taupe, plum, purple, sapphire, king's blue, Copenhagen, new green, amber, mahogany, navy blue and about forty others—21 inches wide—always \$1 a yard* special,

including pinks, blues, Nile, lavender, black, etc. Special,

\$4 Matelasse Silks, \$2.75 Yard The newest Fall Silk for tailored suits, dresses and the new-style coats. Come in the new peacock, new gold, new prune, new midnight blue, new Copenhagen, old rose, beige, tan, catawba, navy and cadet blues, cream and other desirable shades. A few of them are dress lengths, 42 inches wide — 34 quality, \$2.75 yard

Very Special-75c New Crepe de Chines, 48c Yard 23-inch Crepe de Chines, the most wanted of all popular silks, come in most every shade

\$2.50 Fancy Moire Silks, \$1.25

A sample line of these very new Silks for coats, suits and combination dresses. Come in Copenhagen blue, jasper, gray, new plum and many with a tiny hairline stripe of white—40 inches wide—\$4 and \$4.50 yard wide—in this sale, \$1.25 yard strength of the sale, \$1.25

A Special Purchase and Timely Sale of

New Kimonos Choice, 98c and \$1.50

Two sale groups of Summer Kimonos which will meet with a most enthusiastic response, for the values offered are without Made of extra heavy quality peau de cygne and messaline, in solid colors, changeables, black and white. Come in the newest flat-plaited and slitdoubt the best of the season.

They are made of excellent serpentine crepe and lawn, and are finished with messaline ribbon trimming.

Come in the wanted fitted and loose styles. A splendid variety of solid colors and color combinations.

Sizes for women from 34 to 44-inch bust

\$1.50 and \$1.98 Kimonos 98c

\$1.98 and \$2.50 Kimonos \$1.50

Preserving Needs in the August



Housewares Sale Mason Fruit Jars - quai size, porcelain-lined tops, complete with rubbers. A lot of 300 dozens (limit of 2 dozens to

a buyer) to sell Wednesday at the special price of

"Sure Seal" Sanitary Fruit Jars glass tops, complete with rub-

Pint size,
Quart size,
½-gallon size,
"Masiln" Preserving
light blue outside and white in-4-quart capacity, 6-quart capacity,

ciled patterns. Special, \$1.95 9x12-ft. seamless Brussels Rugs, beautiful effects, special, \$10.50 12-quart capacity, 16-quart capacity, \$1.20 24-quart capacity, \$1.69 Household Scales, made of steel, sirable patterns, 9x12-ft. seamless Brussels Rugs, 9x12-ft. seamless Brussels Rugs, black Japanned, weigh articles up to 25 pounds. Priced, 89c "Mason" Jar Caps — porcelain

lined. Usually 15c dozen, special, 12c dozen "Elite" Enamelware Spoons, for preserving—10, 12 and 14-inch sizes—choice, 10c Fruit Cans, of heavy tin, with cover. Quart size. Usually 40c dozen, at 29c dozen

31/2c each. Mixing Pans, of gray steel en-amelware—splendid for prepar-ing fruits. 8-quart size, usually

Paring Knives, of good quality teel. 20c quality, 7c

Fruit Jar Wrenches easy to take off and put on cap—usually

Food Choppers—always handy in putting up fruit, making chow chow and in so many other ways. Made with three different cutting knives. No. 2 size. Usually \$1.50.

Aluminum Preserving Kettles—seamless and w. hail handle.
3-quart, usually \$1, at 65c
4-quart, usually \$1.30, at 75c
5-quart, usually \$1.45, at 85c
8-quart, usually \$1.85, at 98c
10-quart, usually \$2.10, at \$1.50
12-quart, usually \$2.55, at \$1.95
(Fifth Floor.)

A Series of Very Interesting Basement Store Sales

The Basement is a comfortable shopping place, being cooled artificially by the pumping of thousands of cubic feet of pure, fresh air every hour. Splendid Mid-Summer val-

ues are being offered in every section.

Bakery Special— Again we offer those favorite Cherry Tarts the special price of 19c Half Dozen

75c Sample Gloves, 35c 16-button length Gloves, of fine quality Milanese lisle and imported chamoisette, in black, white and colors—samples of regular 75c quality, choice,

35c pair (Basement.)

3 O'Clock Special-Extra fire, bleached, lin-en-finished Huck Toweling

17 inches wide—for towels and fancy work. 121/2c quality, 71/2c Yd.



Summer Dresses,

Instead of \$5, \$6.98 and Even Higher! Summer Dresses in clever hot weather styles -there are probably twenty distinctly different styles represented in this collection at \$3.98 The materials are: Flowered voiles, lingerie, pure linens, ratines, also voiles, in plain and striped effects, handsomely embroidered.

Trimmings consist of pretty lace, crochet and

The price \$8.98 does not cover the cost of the material in many of these Dresses.

25c White Voiles Very fine, sheer, all-white Voiles, made of combed Egyptian yarns. 39 inches wide. Special. 12½c (Basement.)

19c Irish Linens Irish Dress Linens, of pure flax and in the natural tan color. Specially priced, Wednesday, yard, 12½c (Basement.)

19c Piques Heavy, white corded Pique Suitings, in three different size welts, special Wednesday, yd., 121c (Basement.)

New Lace Curtains. \$1.15 Pr. Beautiful new Scrim and Lace Curtains. The former with lace insertion and wide hems. Others trimmed with Cluny lace.

Also Net Curtains, with Battenberg corner motifs and Nottingham Lace Curtains, in a number of beautiful patterns. Splendid values for Wednesday at

\$1.50 Curtains, 98c Pair Nottingham Lace Cur-

tains, in a splendid assortment of pretty pat-terns, which are exact copies of Battenberg, Cluny and Arabian

\$2 Lace Curtains, \$1.40 Pair

Five hundred pairs
of Cable Net Lace Curtains, in designs which
are exact copies of
handmade curtains.

Curtain Swiss, 10c Yard Five hundred pairs of Cable Net Lace Curtains, in designs which are exact copies of handmade curtains.

Full width and length.

Pretty Curtain Swisses in figured and dot designs, full 36 inches wide and a splendid quality, at Wednesday's special price of 16e yd.

New Cretonnes,

18c Yd.
The prettiest lot o

patterns that has been our privilege to offer. In the very latest designs and handsome colorings, and excellent values at 18e yard

Basement Sale of Handkerchiefs Women's 5c to 10c Handkerchiefs, 2½c

1000 dozen women's Handkerchiefs of pure Irish linen, cambrie, shamrock and lawn, plain colored and embroider ed. Firsts and seconds of 5c. 71/2c and 10c qualities,

Men's 10c and 15c

Handkerchiefs, 5c

Of fine quality cambric, extra
full size, plain white, Japonettes
and others with large openwork,
block initials. Usual 10c and 15c
kind.

Women's 10c and 15c embroid-ered and lace-trimmed Handker-chiefs of sheer lawn and linen, embroidered in attractive corner

ortar Projectiles Hurl Spray 200 Feet High Close by Sight-Seeing Tug.

ATHEMATICALLY AIMED

fant Missiles Cannot Be Guarded Against by Armor Plate on Enemy's Ships.

ensed Wire From the New York

EW YORK, Aug. 12.-How would yo el if, as you were off Sandy Hook in cool of the evening, enjoying a rest-Leail, you were suddenly made aware somewhere, about two miles up in blue directly above your head, was half ton of chilled steel traveling at rate of about 11 miles a minute, and at this artificial meteor was swoop ng down to strike, within a very fer conds, most uncomfortably close to ur own present location?

This is the experience that a body o ficers and men of the United States ich mortars from Battery McCook wer g. Two tugs, the Gen. Meigs an ne Gen. Brown, one towing and the tantly within a few hundred yards of little mark at which the massi-lectiles were hurled.

A "Creepy" Experience. No amount of confidence in the ac-racy of your battery matea' shooting an keep that from being a "creepy" experience. You are out there tossing the dark waves with only the long o show you that those on shore, three alles away, know where you are. What was that? A sudden hot glow shind a sand dune, gone again in an stant, followed, it seems as though inutes after, by a dull, deep, earth-

Second after second creeps by. What ould become convinced that that 12-ch mortar shell had buried itself in a cy cloud, never to come down. here it is! The sea within a few of the target is suddenly rent with glity convulsion; there is a gigan plashing roar, and a geyser of spray shoots 200 feet in the air. uty!" cries the young army Lieu-beside you, jubilantly. "If that a battleship that would have a battleship that would have hed her decks in like pasteboard." guests of Battery McCook into witness the first night service of 12-inch mortars arrived on the just as the sun was going down t the moment when Capt. Colvin ils last trial shot preliminary to evening firing. There was a deep hing roar from the pit, not at all

errific, thunderous crash that at-the report of a heavy rifled gun. solemn sound that seems to re-Shell Outlined in Sky. officers, Capt. Dean of the Thir-New York, himself a mortar exrenown. There was the gigan clearly outlined in the evelight, soaring away in its long curve. Smaller and smaller it until it seemed like a pebble

child's sling and then it disapcrete lined pits sunk, 60 feet in each housing four big mor-

as any coast artillery officer pearing gun that Uncle Sam will solutely immune from naval bombard-ment, but its terrific projectiles that fall with the precision of fate from out the far seaches of the sky to batter in

"You can armor against guns," say a ship's sides that will keep out heaviest shell. You can put steel the bottom and fit double bottoms ents so as to feel reasonably safe from torpedoes and mines. But they drop shells on you out of the sky what are you going to do? By the time you have enough armor on your decks to keep them out you have weighted your ship so heavily she can hardly float, let alone do any fighting

sighted by Mathematics.

The firing of mortars presents a probem of mathematics. The observers from
heir stations over a mile apart along
he beach, put their telescope crosswires
in the enemy and read the angle of
heir instruments. Then this is transterred to a big sheet of paper, carefully
culed, and a dot is put down to represent her exact position. Thirty seconds ent her exact position. Thirty seconds after another . b. rvation is taken and other dot is made.

The line between those two dots represents the distance the enemy has travelled in 30 seconds and the speed she is maling. Then the observers measure along that line to a dot that siews where, if the enemy keeps on as she is she will be one minute and 33 seconds from now. To that point they aim the moptar.

minute later the firing key is ad and the mortar huris its ponsis bullet in the air. Then, is seconds when the shell comes down, it the unconscious enemy, since it is possible to fire all four urs of one pit at the same instant; seconds later all four of the dpit, Uncle Sam's officers are conthe result will be most uncomplete for the unlucky enemy.

Gay Dinner Parties at 60 Below

Among Delights of the New Alaska Mrs. H. E. Yates Tells of Interesting Life in Far North of the first year I needed the rest after so much running around." Mrs. Yates replied. It was an excellent change to eath up with my read-



Wives and Children, Live in Style Just Two Degrees This Side of the Arctic Cir-

By Marguerite Martyn

ESCRIPTIONS of dinner parties gay and correct in their appointments, with the thermometer registering 60 degrees below zero; gohuy one's Christmas dinner and laying is the farthest north of United States in wholesale supplies of game, fish, beef-steaks, eggs, fruits, etc., being sure they of the Arctic Circle. will keep perfectly fresh without refrigeration until spring; picnicking in broad the post and they have their wives daylight at midnight, in a sultry at-mosphere, the temperature being 94 went on to say. "The quarters are of degrees above; descriptions of extremes in climate ranging from excessive heat houses the Government is building at In summer, when a tropical vegetation posts in this latitude. We make them

Mrs. Yates will be well remembered by St. Louis society as Miss Julie Cham-berlain Nicholls, who, close upon her tell you, it is the squat and ugly debut year, married, in 1910, Capt. Yates of the United States army. She has on, if need arise, to protect New to from a near New III come for a visit with her parents, in from an enemy. Not only is the transport of from an enemy. Not only is the transport of the late of the summer. It is sandhill able to say, the aforementioned the summer of the summer. Needless to say, the aforementioned the summer of the summer. experiences could not have occurred anyly. But indoors we can wear what we
where save in the Land of the Midnight choose. In the army we always wear

Sun. Fifty and sixty degrees belin semy's decks are the one thing that zero are somewhat inconceivable to St Louisans, gasping at 102 in the shade. But, graphically told and well authenticated with photographs, Mrs. Yates accounts have been known to send shivers down the spines of her visitors. I urged her to let me make of them a hot-weather offering to a swel-

When I had sought her out, it was no her stories of extreme cold and hard-ship, the bleakness and barrenness of a cruel land and wild, uncouth and savage nabitations that impressed me most. And it was not, strange to say, the harrowing tales travelers from the Arctics usually delight to shock us with that Mrs. Yates preferred to dwell upon. "We tried to live as nearly as possible as we had been accustomed to live

Mother Stanislaus Tells of Recovery

Any person who may doubt the merits of Eckman's Alterative, a remedy for the Throat and Lungs, which has brought about many complete recoveries, should investigate the case of Mother Stanisiaus of St. Anne's Convent, Sanford, Fla. She

Convent of St. Anne, 800 Oak Av...

Convent of St. Anne, 800 Oak Av...

"Gentlemen: In February, 1911, four doctors examined my throat and pronounced the necessity of an operation. Having heard at Peckskill, N. Y., Motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis, where I was visiting, of Eckman's Alternative, I determined as a last pasort to try it. After taking four or five bottles large pleces of diseased tirsts. Same away, I continued the Alternative. In my grateful and the strength of the strength of the second to perfect health, grateful and the strength of the second to perfect health, grateful and the strength of the second to be seen and hear from my own line, if they so desire, all I would say of it."

(Signed) MOTHER M. STANISLAUS.

(Above abbreviated; more on request.)

(Signed) MOTHER M. STANISLAUS.

(Above abbreviated; more on request.)

Eckman's Alterative has been proven ymany years test to be most efficacious or cases of severe Throat and Lung Afections, Broachitia. Bronchial Asthmatubborn Coids and in upbuilding the yetem. Does not contain narcotics, olsons or habit-forming drugs. For sale y Raboteau Drug Co. Wolff. Wilson yur Co., Judge & Dolph Drug Co. and ther leading druggists. Write the Ecknan Laboratory, Philadelphia. Pa., for

ere," said she. Then she produced photographs, garments from a trunk still unpacked and other evidences to show how civilized Alaska is becoming. how difficulties of climate and inacces-sibility are being overcome and in what comfort, culture and even style they live at Fort Gibbon. Fort Gibbon, where to market in September to Capt. Yates is stationed for two years,

MRS HALSEY E. YATES.

"There are eight married officers a and tropical insects flourish, to the hard tropical insects flourish, to the above-mentioned 50 and 60 degrees below zero; these and tales of other actual experiences are those with which Mrs. Halsey E. Yates is regaling her friends this summer. length coat of wool, which was bought

"A silk cap lined with fur, save for wear moccasins out of doors exclusivechoose. In the army, we always wear evening dress at a dinner party, and in Alaska we do not vary the

Society Function at 50 Below, "Of course, it is a little odd to arrive looking like a huge polar bear and to shed a load of fur coats, blankets, gloves, boots, to stand revealed in an evening gown, decolette. The great Archdeacon Stuck, who went to the top of Mount McKinley, dined with us. He appeared in his habitual Arctic parka, noccasins, hood, etc. But he peeled off down to the silk stockings and small clothes, the formal costume of the English clergy...

"It was 50 degrees below that night, but we were merry and warm inside the house. You must remember that 50 degrees does not give you any greater sensation of cold than 20 or 30 degrees. You have to be very careful when you are out in such weather that your nose or other members do not freeze, since your only way of knowing is their changing color

I thought it would be interesting o know what a hostess shut off from the markets would serve in trying to make everything seem as nearly a ossible like home.

"Housekeeping presents many prol ms." Mrs. Yates explained. "But it is interesting surmounting them. I have my own cook from St. Louis up there. We bought our supplies wholesale as, of course, we can keep things as fresh in our storeroom as in the great-est refrigerating plant. Fish, fresh meats eggs and butter were easily available. Fresh milk is something we had to do without, but we got so we could make delicious ice cream and other things with condensed cream. Vege-tables are the most precious article But we had the world's supply of But we had the world's supply of canned goods to draw upon which means everything you could want. Did you know you could get canned corn on the cob?"
"For my part," Mrs. Yates resumed, speaking of the climate, "the winter season is far preferable to summer

Alaska. Tourists make a great latake going there at this season

only one year of Capt. Inter-tail having expired, he returns before navigation closes in Setpember to spend another year at Fort Gibbon. Mrs. Yates looks forward cheerfully to accompanying htm. "Don't you get extremely lonely?" I housted.

ng. And next year I'm going to begin odeling again. I may do some figures or the San Francisco Fair."
For, be it known, aside from the

received at the world's center of artistic had been ignored.

Culture. Her very first sketches in clay Estimates as to the number who quit the police. exhibited at the Paris Salon received work vary. The workers say more than honorable mention and she has been 600 have quit. The employers say the sought as a member by the New Salon, the society patronized by Rodin, most

The walkout was ordered by a vote

in Alaska," Mrs. Yates continued.

"We were just across the Yukon from Tanana, a town of 300 people. If you can't select your friends from among S. S. Brill, of the Starr-Brill Garment Fairbanks, 900 miles away, just a little prepared for it.
distance in Alaska. Fairbanks has 3000 inhabitants, and is quite a city. They have waterworks, the supply being bent every energy on hand to fill forced through the ice-embedded pipes on hand to fill all the fall buying qrbolling hot. Why. Fairbanks even has a woman's shop where they import everything from Paris

rything from Paris. chiefly upon ourselves for society, but one had only to look about to see that

All Must Make Good There. "You have to have moral and mental as well as physical endurance. Nobody stays there who doesn't make good. Nobody can stay there very long who has a yellow streak or who isn't in ac-cord with the upbuilding of the country.

"Then what becomes of all the pla-turesque stories about bad men, gambing dens and all that?" I asked.

"Oh, they belong to a day that is Sirloin steak, 17½c lb., done," she replied. "There are gam-Market, 6th and Franklin. they must be square and they must be gentlemen to remain long in Alazka.

Really, I don't see why the United States should keep so many troops there, tramp named Kelley on the jaw and of course, to go there in winter you They have nothing to do except police knocked him out, when he turned upon must expect to be frozen in with no duty and perhaps to spend their money her with a torgent of abusive language except police. You are and help along the civilization of the because she ordered him to release twocountry.

regular mails and the telegraph. But you see nothing of the character of in the natives and their welfare?"
"Oh, no," responded Mrs. Yates. the country on these summer tours. "There are many missions, both protest-ant and Catholic, and I had friends their soul's welfare." stant daylight in the three-feet layer of rich soil overlying solid ice the grass and among the missionaries. But the natives

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Walkout Follows Demand For More Wages and Union's Recognition.

Garment workers in twenty-two St. other contrasts this young woman's Louis shops went on strike at 10 s. m. Prectorius, the publisher, and loudy career presents, she has found time to distinguish herself in sculpture and took with her to the wilds of Alaska honors their union and a change of wage scale on two charges, one

of the Joint Board of the Cloak, Skirt
"But we do not greatly lack society and Ladies' Tailors' Union. It was

00 representatives of every class and Co., who will act as temporary chairevery degree and every nationality of man of this meeting, said the employ humans as people Tanana, why there is ers had expected the strike and had Fail Stock Is Ready. Since early in May, he said, they have

"As it was, we at the post depended He declared that 22 of the manufacturers had pledged themselves inform-ally to stand pat on a refusal to grant

bent every energy to get enough stock

the demands of the union. The closed what is lost in quantity of people in Alaska is made up in quality. Only a shop demand, he said, is the Alaska is made up in quality. Only a shop demand, he said, is the sound that caused most of the trouble.

Brill said about half of his own embry the said about half o shop demand, he said, is the one that ployes quit work. There was no hard feeling between him and them, he said. many of them bidding him good-by as

they departed. The principal demand of the unlo men is for straight weekly wages instead of piecework pay, according to People are more apt to take the law into their own hands than to tolerate plecework about what they are de lawlessness. And there is little means of escape for an offender against the law, you see."

"Then what becomes of all the means that the change, as they believe it will less

Beef Lower. Sirloin steak, 17½c lb., at Remley's

George Winter of Sparts punched little boys, both crying, whom he had "Did you personally take any titerest n the natives and their weitare?" with him. Kelley was arrested.

Which last remark made me reflect there is becomes rank and the files.

I avoided. They all die of consumphow, unassumingly, one young St. Louting moose files, and mosquitoes are intolerable. It was 90 degrees above asset. I think it would be better to sible as we do at home." has undoubten are intolerable. It was 90 degrees above teach them something about hygiene and edly contributed her mite toward the when we left in June and except for the the ventilation of their huts in winter, civilization of our northernmest ros-continuous daylight the climate did before teaching them religion—to teach session.

LUBRICATED" NEWSBOY HUSKY" FINED TWICE

When He Raised Disturbance at Circulation Office, Two Charges Were Made.

was 'lubricated' when he created the breaches of peace.

According to testimony, Silverman went to the Times office Monday afternoon and after accusing Circulation Manager Watts of importing newsboys from Chicago, struck Watts in the face. Then he went into the office of Edward Practorius, the sublisher and louding

On Third St., 3 Doors North of Locust St.

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If you practice economy read these items. Extraordinary purchases account for these and many other great bargain items for Wednesday.



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\$15 Axminster Rugs, \$7.98

\$10 Brussel Rugs, 9x12, \$5.00 Size 9x12, choice patterns, good quality, drummer's samples....

Men's **35c Underwear**

(9 to 10 A. M.) albriggan Shirts

Women's **50c Union Suits** Swiss ribbed, lisle



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Of good, heavy percale, in light or dark colors; Wednes-

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Women's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Low Shoes at 50c But Just for Two Hours, 9 to 11 A. M.



We could dispose of this entire lot to dealers, but we prefer giving these special values to our customers. About 800 pairs in the assortment in sizes, 2½, 3, 3½ and 4; medium and wide widths; all this season's styles. None sent C. O. D.; none sold to dealers.....

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B EAUTIFUL Waists of all-over lace embroidered crepes, chiffon, crepe voiles and fancy striped crepes—a few black crepe de chine and chiffon waists in the lot—our finest waists that sold up to \$10.50—all go on sale to-morrow at

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house-Dresses that sold up to \$42.50-tomorrowat

THINK of buying the most exquisite and elaborate creations that have been shown this season at prices like theseit's a final clearance—an opportunity for every woman to select
beautiful dresses not only for Summer wear, but equally appropriate

for evening, party and dance wear at prices that do not cover the cost of the materials, to say nothing of the making or trimming—the assortment is so large that detailed description is impossible—we urge you to see these dresses that you may appreciate the won-

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Over 1000 Lawn, Linen, Imported

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EVERY wash dress in our entire stock is included in this sweeping offer—newest and prettiest styles in dotted and striped voiles, figured lawns, linens, imported ginghams, silk tissues and white Bedford cord—all go in four lots at

Balkan and Middy Blouses in white and with combina. ble for girls 8, 10 and 12 years old—sold regularly at \$1.00 and \$1.25—tomorrow in one lot at

"A Liliputian Wedding" Beautifully Presented by Children at Popular Resort.

BRILLIANT SUCCESS SCORED

Entertainment for Pure Milk Benefit Enjoyed by Big Audience Saturday Night.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Ruth Mueller, Helen ben and Garnet Uhrig, ream social, Grand and secticut avenues Vogel and Adeline ding, Jemonade stand at

a responded nobly to the appeal of the babies" Saturday night, when ection was taken at the special atch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund.

Considerable interest has been man ction each year, but the above amount exceeds any former collection. That taken last year amounted to \$70. "A Lilliputian Wedding" was the title

of the special entertainment arranged by the Ladles Civic Improvement Asation for the benefit of the babies. boys and girls, whose ages ange from 6 to 12 years, took part the performance. While most of them om St. Louis, several were from feld, Alton and Grafton III. The folks put all their energy into performance, for each was anxious o do the best in helping the babies. The "Lilliputian Wedding" was an ex-

oduction of an elaborate church White-gloved ushers in amulate evening dress escorted friends the seats on the stage, which was deco A chorus of eight St. Louis ng "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "O. mise Me." Miss Bessle Williams of Find avenue sang "Let Me Call You theart," while Miss Ruth Rust of sang "I Love You Truly."

Shortly after the last solo the low, ft strains of the Lohengrin wedding ch were heard and the bridemaids ushers came forward, two by two the long carpeted aisle, and ar ed themselves on either side of the Next came the maid of honor, Nina Lewis of 4748 Hammett who was followed by Master Richardson, the ring-bearer.

The flower girls, Miss Helen Hame of 1112 College avenue, East St. Louis h of the bride, Miss Mirian Lewis. who was being escorted to the altar by her "father," Clement Merriweather of way, the best man, entered from the op-

Pierre Dubail, clad in clergical robes. d an impressive ceremony, which had an specially prepared for the occa-

The entertainment was so realistic. children so sweet and serious, that hearts of the audience were touched, and when the time came for the collect tion the mothers and fathers could not help but contrast their children with the babies who were dying for want of poor bables who were dying for want of ice and proper nourishment, and they gave liberally.

Misses Hazel and Adelaide Broeder of 664 Wagoner place, St. Louis; Rebecca and Elinor Caughlan of East St. Louis

Chautauqua to raise it to \$100, a man in the audience arose and said, "I will give five dollars. Who will give five more?" "I will," cried another man Physicians say the boy's power of re?" "I will," cried another man hinging to his feet. "Here too," said speech will not be interfered with when third. And in exactly one mintue the the wound heals. ind was raised to \$114.88.

The young people who took part in the program were given a wedding supper at the McCreary restaurant by the Ladies' Civic Improvement Association.

Among those not just mentioned who News has been reiceved in St. Louis appeared in the entertainment were Mary Libby Levis and Edward Nelson of Alton, Ill., Margaret Hockaday, 1112 College avenue, East St. Louis; lone and Opal Mauk, of Grafton, Ill.; Lucy Richardson, 1382 Union avenue, St. Laucy Richardson, 1382 Union avenue, St.
Louis; Silas Hockaday, 1112 College avenue, East St. Louis; Robert, Ruth and
Norbert Phole of St. Louis; Preston
Richardson, 1292 Union avenue, St.
Louis; Helen Rain of Alton, III.; Mary
Pall Palmer, 2930 Allen avenue, St.
Louis; Marvel Taylor, 5200A Waterman
avenue, St. Louis; Eather Bernet, 5557
Cates avenue; Marion Nicks, 935A
Goodfellow avenue, St. Louis/ Henrietta Robinson, Springfield, Ill.; Marion
Abel. Springfield, Ill., and Sadie Meriweather, Alton, III.
Mrs. E. G. Meriweather of Alton, III.,
rehearsed the players and directed the
performance, the success of which was
largely due to her excellent efforts.

Both Friedman of 4256 West Belle
place; Marion and Georgia Reynolds of

CHILDREN IN "A LILIPUTIAN WEDDING" AT PIASA CHAUTAUQUA FOR PURE MILK BENEFIT Body of Restaurant Proprietor



4210 West Belle place, and Blanche Cohen of 4158 West Belle place, gave a lawn carnival at 4234-36 West Belle place for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund and realized the handsome total of 1 15 \$25.90 with which to help save the ten ement babies.

They wish to return thanks for donations to the Williams Grocery Co., Larmore, Bowman & Carpenter Ice Cream Co., Carlyle Dairy Co., Blanke Wenneker Candy Co., Bogasch Grocery Co. Brandt's grocery, John F. Weber & Bro., grocers; James Bottling Co., Burnham-Murphy Grocery Co., Sarah and Finney drug store, Bon Ton Grocery Co., Keller Grocery Co., Merchants' Ice Co., Bradfisch Pharmacy, Browne's drug store, Olive and Sarah drug store, Brown's St. Louis Business College, for nent by Chautauquans. It has been printed matter; L. Cohen's wholesale grocery, H. Friedman, donation of white inen embroidered parasol for sale; Miss Sarah T. Reynolds, Gus Schmidt, for donations and help in decorating; Mrs. Friedman, for layer cake for sale, and

the grand charitable work for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund," gave an ice avenues and earned the gratifyingly large amount amount of \$25.25 to help save the babies.

These five little girls were Cecilia Haskin of 3636 Connecticut avenue, Helmina Endres, 3631 Connecticut: Ruth Mueller, 3644 Connecticut; Helen Eisleben, 3643 Connecticut, and Garnet Uhrig. 3642 Connecticut.

"We hope these few dollars will relieve some of the poor children," they write, "and hope that others will take part in helping the babies." They wish also to thank those who made donations to their entertainment, and to thank the neighbors who assisted in making the affair a success.

Mary Vogel of 1811 Carr street and

Gehring, 1811A Carr, sold lemonade at a penny a glass at Eighteenth and Carr streets and earned \$1.15 for the Pure Milk Fund. Helen Bowe and Nellie Crinnion,

sent in their names but omitted their residence addresses, gave a penny bazar for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund and earned 60 cents for the tenemen

GIRL CARRIES A PISTOL

Lifts Skirt Crossing Street, Reveals Weapon and Is Arrested. UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 12.—Holding her dress high to avoid the water as she crossed Main street, Miss Mattie Pearce was arrested when she disclosed ner place, who acted as the groom, and a large, pearl-handled revolver in a holster fastened around her leg at the knee. She was taken to a police station, where she showed officers the new mode of carrying a weapon.

The girl explained there were "bad men" in Uniontown and she wasn't tak-ing any chances and had worn the revolver in that position for some time. She was released on ball.

Peck, 10c, at Remley's Market, 6th and Franklin.

PART OF TONGUE SHOT OFF

Rifle Accidentally Discharges

When Boys Are at Play.

Kathryn Merriweather of Alton and Annice Davis of St. Louis passed through the audience taking the collection. The first collect in amounted to \$67.88.

When Ma ager Johnson announced the sum and that it was the desire of the sum and that it was the desire of the sum and that it was the desire of the sum and that it was the desire of the sum and that it was the desire of the sum and that it was the desire of the sum and climbing of the and of his

Gus A. Ghio Dies in Oklahoma. News has been reiceved in St. Louis of the death last Saturday in Oklahoma City, Ok., of Gus A. Ghio, 39 years old, son of A. P. Ghio of 45 Washington terrace. He had been visiting



Clergyman, Pierre Dubail. Bridal party, left to right, Donald Dubail, Nina Lewis, Marian Lewis (bride); lifford Broder (bridegroom).

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Judge Tests Prisoner, Then Assesses \$5 After It Is Shown He Is Fit for Hearing.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-Municipa udge Dolan today submitted a test for sobriety to John Connolly, brought before him on a charge of ntoxication and who did not appear to have recovered.

"Put your toes together, extend your right hand, make a half circle with your right hand and touch the point of your nose," ordered the Connolly did it without difficulty.

"That indicates you are sober and fit for a hearing," said the Judge. "You are fined \$5."

Market, 6th and Franklin.

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BANKER A. C. TINDLE IS

Caruthersville Man Accused in 34' Counts in Case Involving \$400,000.

A. C. Tindle, defaulting cashier of the Pemiscot County Bank, has been indicted on 34 counts by the grand jury. He gave bond in the sum of \$8500 to appear or trial at the November term of court. There were 17 indictments and the bonwas fixed at \$500 in each case. The amount of the shortage has not een definitely stated, but it is near \$400,000. The shortage was discovered in May, but Tiridle has been at liberty

France Gives Up Captured Bell. PARIS, Aug. 12.—France today gave back to Russia the great bronze bell taken from the cathedral at Sebastonol and brought to France as part of the spoils of the Crimean War.

INDICTED FOR SHORTAGE

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 12.-

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He died Monday afternoon of uremic

Cafe, Eighth and Olive streets, will be oolsoning at the Washington Hotel. Ie is survived by three children. The

Will Be Cremated.

DETLEF LIPPE FUNERAL funeral services will be conducted CASTRO REVOLT FAILURE V/ednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Grand undertaking rooms, 3135 Washington avenue, by the Rev. J. G. Reess, pastor

The body of Detlef von der Lippe years old, manager of the Washing Franco-Prussian War. For many years sul Voelter at Caracas as a failure. he collected shoes worn by all nationalities, and two years ago presented his collection to the Missouri Historical

American Consul at Caracas Reports Its Collapse.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-The upric ing led by Cipriano Castro in Ven is officially reported by American Con He confirms earlier reports that Gen. Torres and his officers who headed the revolution in the eastern part of

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This includes every remaining Cloth Suit from our Spring and Summer stock. Most of them will be suitable for early Fall.

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hrough Minister Hector Velazquez,

Jefferson City Game Can't Be Found.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 12.-St be came known today that one of the men indicted by the Cole County grand jury for operating a gambling place here during the recent session of the Legislature cannot be found by either the Sheriff of Cole County or the police of St. Louis, where he resides.

with a gambling game operated at the WALKS INTO WAGON, Madison House during the session is J. G. Bock, who at that time was pro-prietor of the hotel. He immediately rrendered and gave bond for his apearance next November.

Here is the list of witnesses indorsed on the back of the indictment agains Bock: Bert M. Houchin, brother of the owners of the Madison House; J. C. Palm, one of the present proprietors of the hotel; Fred Sinnghaus, a Jeffer-St. Louisan Accused of Running Emmet Conkling, clerks in the office of State Auditor Gordon; George J. Stampfli, a local lawyer; J. J. McAuliffe, St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter; Roy Roberts, Kansas City Star, and Gaty Pallen, St. Louis Republic.

> Senator Wilson Resigns JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 12.—Gov Major today received and accepted the resignation of State Senator Francis M. Wilson of Platte City.

Wilson has been appointed United States District Attorney for the Western District of Missouri by Pres-

L. Ackerman, Manager 610-612 Washington Av.

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WHEELS RUN OVER HIM

Engineer Is Injured Internally and His Right Hip Is Broken.

William Paul, 56 years old, of 125 South Broadway, a stationary engineer was run over Tuesday at 7 a. m., whe he was crossing the street near his Alcorn, 610 Hickory street. His right hip was broken and he was injured inte nally. He was taken to the city hor

Paul seemed to be confused, to the report of the police of the Sou lard district, and walked into the wage between the front and rear wheels. The

William J. Scales, 63 years old, wh has a rooming house at 2014 Olive street, informed the police Monday a sneak thief entered his room and stole \$135 hidden in a dresser drawer.

Stone Throwers Break Two Big Panes as Strikebreakers' Farewell Is Given.

fragette, is the latest come-back ocked out their white waiters.

Two large plate glass at Hotel Jeferson, and four smaller windows at Faust's, were broken by stone-throw ers Monday night, and three arrests on aspicion in the Jefferson case were made. The suspects were locked-ou

A dinner to the telephone girls im ported from Chicago and Kansas City as strikebreakers, and now about to re the Jefferson, and merriment was run ning high when—Bingo! went the glass in the big window on Locust street, and

"Don't be alarmed ladies," the hosts told the young women. "It won't hap-pen again."

Causes Guests to Depart.

But it did happen again, just a few minutes later. The crash came on the other side of the house, but it was heard in the dining room, and the guests took their leave, without waiting for the rest of the entertainment.

Policemen and hotel employes patrolled the block on foot and in Lyman T. Hay's automobile, and picked up John A. Flannigan of 1529 Franklin avenue Joe Patton of 4205 Lee avenue and William Fraser of 212 South Sixth street, all locked-out waiters. They were held

on suspicion.

At 9:35 an earthenware match holder was thrown through a window at Faust's. No one was hurt, and no arrest was made At 1:40 a. m., after the place had closed, four windows of Faust's were smashed, and a policemar who ran up and found two men sitting on the walk near the place was told by them that two men had thrown the missiles and had run south on Broad-

er in the night, causing a telephone call for extra policemen.

Stones also were thrown at seven employes of the Bell Telephone Co., who were repairing a cable which had been cut in Granite City. P. V. Fischel, superintendent of construction, and his assistant, George Reith, were bruised and cut by the stones.

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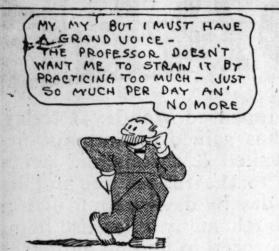
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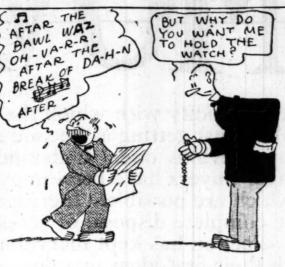
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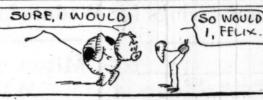




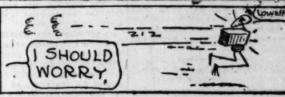
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I WANTS







Former Philadelphia President Had Promised to Line Up Eastern Cities.

But Thus Far Steininger and Co Have Not Heard From "Horace."

By Clarence F. Lloyd

Horace Fogel, the deposed Nationa League magnate, is evidently having bit of trouble in lining up several Eastern cities that were supposed to be eager to join the ranks of the Federal League. Horace told the Federal League officials at a recent meeting in Indianap-olis that he would have no difficulty in getting Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York capital interested in the new

comers and when he had affairs in ape, a committee especially appointed overlook the newcomers would go t on a tour of inspection. E. A. ninger, president of the St. Louis is a member of this cor and like the others, is awaiting on

see that everything was in tip-top shape before we would take the time to go East," said President Steininger to the Post-Dispatch. "We let him unwe didn't want anyone connected with SUCH financing seems sheer raving. British championship. His friends exover to Williams for the putout. It
the league who didn't intend to stand by
History of big trades shows that

May Not Take in East. willing to spend money. Under those conditions they are welcome; but we ike the Western country pretty well and are satisfied with the way things are going. The East is welcome, but it that section of the country.'

mittee which will call on Presiden Tail of the Western Union Telegraph in New York shortly to learn if andled by the tickers. Hoosiers Call Here Next.

Jack O'Connor's Terriers are in Kan-as City Tuesday to begin a four-rame series with the Kaws, who are now under the leadership of W. The attraction will be the Indianapolis

lianapolis team compares favorably with MAKE a player of it. eral American Association aggrega

FRISCO HEAVYWEIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—Bob McAl-ister, the San Francisco fighter who achieved hen he fought 20 rounds to a draw with dior Ed Petroskey, will probably retire tem-rearily from the prize ring, according to the mouncement made today by his brother,

TO RETIRE FOR A YEAR

employe in an insurance office. His receipts thus far are reported as about \$7000.

MORRIS STOPS McKAY IN THE THIRD ROUND

winnipeg, Manitoba, Aug. 12.—Carl Morris, the Oklahoma engineer, knocked out Fred McKay of New York in the third round of a scheduled 12-round bout here last night. Morris sent his opponent to the floor in the second but the bell saved him from a knockout. A left to the jaw, followed by right to the same spet, finished McKay.

S METHING will clearly have to done to head off this Philadelphia.

Soft for the Minor Leaguers.

BUSH league magnates owning anything that shapes up like a baseball player can go kale gathering. For, driven frenzied by elamoring fans COMMITTEE IS WAITING and lust for a fatted "gate," the major League club owner will snap up anything at almost any old price.

year on the fact that his young pitcher

Coombs working for him again.

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MAURICE McLOUGHLIN is prob-

developed in this or any other country."

McLoughlin is under 25 years of ag

will be time enough to think about put

Doherty brothers.

ting him in a class with the famous

Oarsman to Row

Nelson has been in St. Louis about

the Century Club and immediately in-

In fact, so thoroughly have the tall that next year he will own the strongtimbers been combed for players, and est baseball club that ever represented and Yanks will finish up this afternoon so badly are good men needed in the American League. majors, that a mere suggestion of baseball talent can be transmuted into a cash balance.

Some Famous 1913 Brainstorms H ERE are some of the sums or equivalents in players that have been handed over so far this

La Verne Chappell-Cost the White Sox the equivalent of \$18,-

Fred Maisel-New York Americans gave \$12,000 and two regular players for this one. Rube Schauer—McGraw eased up \$10,000 for him, although he has

had but one professional season and that in a low-class league. Elmer Brown - Montgomery nicked Brooklyn \$7000 for him, although he had been unable to show for the Browns previously.

Marty McHale-New York Yan-

him, although he was a Red Sox There are many instances of the

many extravagantly-priced ballplayers won, and that he was "wornout" have failed to justify the val-"Fogel led us to believe the Easterners uation placed on them. Of course, the one thing is certain: He wasn't work in the league and were "immediate delivery" condition that goes out when Wilding defeated him in Australia in the Davis Cup series. uation placed on them. Of course, the One thing is certain: He wasn't worm with the trade adds something to the tralia in the Davis Cup series. price; also the fact that some of the players named have been purchased and, according to conservative observfrom clubs in the hunt for minor league ers, has the most wonderful pace to hi pennants. But even so, the figures are serve known to the game. This and the beyond reason.

They are made possible by the un- apparently caused his supporters to forusual dearth of baseball material in the get his weaknesses which, according to minors. The coming back to the big a well-known critic, are in his back-League of men like McQuillan, hand and ground game.

Vaughan and other discards indicates When he polishes up in these depart the crying need of the big boys of ments sufficiently to baseball.

Mold Your Own Men.

BUT today no baseball team can b the leadership of Hugo Swartling, Leever having been deposed of the gement. The Terriers will return to figures it can, might as well put up the figures it can. A hasaball club of bought outright; the owner who Harvard Varsity shutters for keeps. A baseball club of the future will have to have its own kindergarten, primary school and college of baseball attached. It must be thie to take good physical material and Men are not growing nearly fast

enough nor good enough, in the haphazard schools of the bush and the sand lot leagues.

Perhaps He Can Roll and Pitch.

THE usually wary president of the Browns bit into a large hunk of baseball cheese, having been momenannouncement made today by his brother.

"Bob is only 20 years of age," the brother explained, "and I think it would be for his the good, and the Browns are the pospering that the professional field to make to do with one of this craft. He is manateur until a few months are the professional field to make the tarily touched in the belfry by the buy-

oared crew, which defeated Tale in the assigned after enlistment. His appearances with the Browns in practice indicate he is as fitted to olay major League baseball as a trench digger is to excute the "Moonlight Sonata."

Oh, it's a great game, this being club owner.

The century club has also been reinforced by the addition of Penny, a Canadian, who was formerly a member of the Winnipez Rowing Club. Nelson, Gus of Johnston's fly. When it got over Geesslins. Penny and Bechestobill have been out on the river twice this week and will continue working each day until the Two of the Tanks' runs were due to the session. The canadian with none out, and in succession, with none cout, and the Browns were unable to score. Stovall, who preceded Johnston, got to second when his grounder went through Knight's canadian, who was formerly a member of the Winnipez Rowing Club. Nelson, Gus of Johnston's fly. When it got over Cree's head he just had time to reach third.

Maisel, in His First Outing Doesn't Quite Fill All Requirements.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-The Browns

and the Browns will start for home And he rather likes the little one that reaching St. Louis some time Thursday is cutting up didoes right now, too.

Mack bases his prediction for NEXT

The Yanks are going to try to diswill have had a year's seasoning, that tinguish themselves by keeping up their into a place or two in the outfield, and reached a total of two games, by reathat he will have a rejuvenated Jack son of their defeat of the Browns yes There seems no baseball construction company in the League able to keep pace with the building prowess of Mack. terday by a score of 6 to 2.

They used their new \$12,000-plus Danlels-plus Midkiff-star, Maisel, at third base, and if his performance marked his litimate limit it would indicate that \$12,000 doesn't possess a great purch'asing power, when it is used in buying ably a wonderful tennis player a third baseman.

and no doubt will some day be world's Maisel is unquestionably speedy. He champion. But the fulnome praise that had two opportunities to show this is going the rounds is unfair to his ri- One came in a steal of second when vals, in view of what happened to the because of a man on third, no throw was made. Alexander, instead, shot Here's a sample compliment: "Hats the ball down to Austin on the chance off to the most wonderful player ever of catching Cook napping there. In the meantime Maisel covered the distance On the face of the returns this sea- between first and second in remarkably son, substantiated by results in previous fast time. His second chance to show years, McLoughlin is third best player his speed came in the ninth inning when of the men he has met. Parke defeated him in the Davis Cup singles and Wild-feet from the base, but Maisel came in ing defeated him in the final of the like a streak, scooped it up and shot it

A Bit of a "Barry." looked a good deal like a "bone" in the seventh. Johnston was on second, with only one out, and Alexander sent der down the foul line. Maisel got it back of third, with Johnston more than half way toward third, and inspectacular nature of his volleying have on to the third corner without further

> past Williams and rolled to the stand. Stovall could have got second, but did not try, and then, on the next ball river. pitched, stole, Sweeney making no effort to head him off. He appared didn't think it worth while, as the were two down.

Caldwell had the Browns breaking their backs, swinging at nothing all through the game. It proved a safe enough lapse, as Johnston finished the inning and game With Centurys with an easy fly to Cree.

One of the amusing features of the Bob Nelson, former stroke of Minne-sota U. and Harvard crews, has joined the Century Boat Club and will be sixth. Both Peckinpaugh and the Century Boat Club and will be sixth. the Century Boat Club and will pull throw. the Century Boat Club and will pull throw. Peckinpaugh beat Knight by a with the green-jerseyed crew in the step and got the ball and swung around Busch Cup race for four-oared shells on the Mississippi River Sunday afternoon.

Nelson has been in St. Louis about a safely.

month. He is employed with the same company with which Al Bechestobill is connected. He was put in touch with only one of these was a real honest month. He is employed with the same wallop. This was Pratt's smash in the opening inning, when he lifted the ball into the left-field bleachers for a canter

> Johnston's double in the fifth was a gift from the sun god. Cree evidently could not see the ball and ran in, only to have to turn and run back again, and he could In this inning a two-baser and a double

and but the bell saved him from a motion. A left to the saw, followed by a mit to the same spet, finished McKay.

An Epidemis of Philadelphia.

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Third Flag for Great Bend.

GREAT BEND, Kan, Aug. 12—The Great only an apparent cinch on this year's only an apparent cinch on this year's not in the Kansas State League. The 7—3 only an apparent cinch on this year's only an apparent cinc

TOUGH LINES. yield, When a first division team is in the field:

But, believe me, it's pathetic When you try to be poetic And the cellar door's hermetic-Ally sealed.

When rumor connected the name of Jake Stahl with the management of the he was through with baseball.

Stovall says the Browns are weak in great winning streak, which already has spots. Like the leopard they don't seem son and Langford."

This has been one terrible summer One can form some idea of the effect of the intense heat when our local baseball experts have started in picking an All-Tailend team for St. Louis. President Farrell of the Yanks is

ocking his cellar with fancy goods. He has just bought an infielder for \$12,000 and three pitchers for \$9000.

Too much lime light very often makes

Women to Swim 2-Mile Trial in River, Saturday

lemon out of a good ball player.

An invitation has been extended to the contestants in the Western Rowing a Club's two-mile river swim for women, Aug. 24, to work out over the course under a club escort Saturday afternoon. stead of trapping Johnston he made a The Western Rowing Club will provide long throw to first and just did succeed skiffs and launches for the women who in nailing Alexander, Johnston coming care to familiarize themselves with the

river. The women are to meet at the Weststarting point. Several women have been taking nightly workouts on the

At present 16 swimmers have entered the race, according to William Westhus, who is handling the entries. He ex-pects about 25 to face the starter. The ntries will close with Westhus at 2001 South Broadway, or at the Western Rowing Club, 5000 South Broadway, Aug. 22, or two days before the race.

OTHER LEAGUE STANDINGS

tion of Scout Charley Barrett of the Browns, who is touring that section of ion of Scout Charley Barrett of the Browns, who is touring that section of the country. According to Barrett, got a single and a trible in four times up. FEDERAL LEAGUE.

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1 polis 53 35 .602/St. Louis..42 44 .488

1 vand 51 37 .580/Kan. City.41 46 .471

1 cago. 43 45 .480/Pittsburg .85 58 .376 Meinert is very fast and is hitting .314. This is quite an improvement over his Spokane (Northwestern League) team to pay work of last season, his first in orsaid to First Baseman Hap Myers of the ganized baseball, when he batted only Braves, his portion of the purchase money. Yesterday's Results Pittsburg. 11; Chicago, 8. 283 in 62 games. He pilfered 12 bases in

Today's Schedule. St. Louis at Kansas City. Chicago at Pittsburg. Indianapolis at Cleveland. AMERICAN' ASSOCIATION.

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Today's Schedule

MORE NOVICES TO PLAY

Gunboat Smith Too Green to Oppose Sam Langford Might Defeat Johnson

To poetic thoughts how readily we Manager of Best "White Hope" in the Country in Danger of Getting His Man Badly Whipped, if He Matches Him With the Tar Baby.

By Robert Edgren.

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 12. THE enthusiasm of James Buckley is leading him into a somewhat ac vanced position where he's in danger of being cut off without a chance to fall back on his reserves. Mr. Buckley has been offering to match Gunboat Smith against "any man in the world' including John-

to be able to change their spots.

Of course, Gunboat looks pretty good
John Willie, Tony Ross, Jim Flynn,
to Buckley, and to everyone else. But
Morrís Harris, Ion Hague, Mike
Schreck, Dixie Kid, Al Kubiak, Jack
Browns stock. Looks like first division. Gunboat has the making of a great O'Brien, Tony Caponi, Sam McVey. He heavyweight and his advancement has won from many others, including

New Outfielder Signed by Browns;

Farrell Digs Deep for Yankee Men

OUTFIELDER MEINERT of the Superior (Nebraska State League) and Herbert and evened up with a 13-1 the opener, while Adams came through with a three-hit game in the windup.

is almost a novice compared with Lang- ford won 27 with knockouts. He has fought Bombardier Wells, Sav. age, Stewart, Flynn and Rodel, McKay, Moran and a few others of that class. It's true that he has knocked out the at his best today. ones mentioned, except Moran, and has beaten him. Still, compare this list with has been coming, along through his

n each class as he passed through. As a lightweight, Langford beat Joe Lewis, George McFadden, Tommy Sullivan. Young Peter Jackson, Jack Blackourn, George Gunther and fought

draw with Joe Walcott. Johnson Bent a Middleweight Lang-

Langford fought welters and middle knocked out Larry Temple, beat Jos

team has been purchased by the Browns. He comes on the recommenda-

Frank Farrell is not letting money

Frank Farrel 18 not letting indices examine the way of procuring talent for Frank Chance. Following closely on the purchase of Infielder Maisel of Baltimore for \$12,000 and two players is the deal which gives to the Tankees Pitcher Marty McHale of the

rsey City (International League) team for

36000. McHale received a trial with the Red Sox a few years ago but was sent back. Farrell has also bought Pitcher Fieh from the Dayton (Central League) team and Pitcher Copper of the Petersburg (Virginia League) team. Each cost \$1500.

The Mackmen scored six runs in the seventh inning and handed the White Sox an 8-5 defeat Monday. Bush and Houch shared the hurling for the leaders while Callahan used Cicotte, Russell, Scott and Bentz.

nd the Nane won pulled up from the Na-ionals. 6-1. Four of the six runs were nade off Tom Huches, who relieved Joe ingel after Schaefer batted for the young-

The Tigers have purchased Pitcher Williams, a southnaw, from the Nashville (Southern League) team for \$3500.

been rapid, right from the time of his Jeanette, Sandy Ferguson, Bill Lang and first appearance in New York. But he McVey. Of his last 50 fights Sam Lang-

His battles during the past 11 years run into the hundreds and he has met the toughest men in the world. Langford is only 27 years of age, and

that of Langford, who has fought his score of fights, it would be nothing way up from the lightweight class to short of a painful joke to match him the heavyweight, meeting the champions against the greatest and most danger ous heavyweight.

As for matching Smith against John Gans, Patsy Sweeney, Belfield Wolcott, Kid Griffo, Shadow Morrow, Tim to the man who knocked out Johnson, Kearns. As a welter he whipped Willie and Johnson is rine for the knocked. If Langford meets him, with his hands untied, he'll surely whip the exiled to whip Johnson. He'd have no chance

Chance to Become Popular. and heavyweights indiscriminately. He knocks out Johnson he'll find himself a popular champion in this country. Jeanette, lost to Jack Johnson (15-round Johnson earns the enmity of the Amerdecision). At this time he was growing ican public, not because he has black into a middleweight, and as he increased skin, but because his personal habits n poundage until finally he passed the were intolerable to the inhabitants of weight limit of that class, he knocked any civilized country. A decent negro He also made a wild heave to first in the ninth on Stovall's grounder. It got of launches and skiffs will go to the loss Williams and rolled to the storage of launches and skiffs will go to the loss of launches and skiffs will go to the loss popular here than was Joe Gan-Thorn, Black Fitzsimmons, Jim Barry, sands in every state of the Union.

The National Commission has ordered the

After forfeiting a Lawrence-Portland (Ne

New Braves are: Infielder Dugey from the Waco (Texas League) team. Infielder Mc-Clesky of the Albany (South Atlantic League) team. Outfielders Wilson and Duncan of the Dallas (Texas League) team.

The Giants lost an exhibition game to th

EASTERN GOLF TOURNEY

BRETTONWOOD, N. H., Aug. 12-Dan C. Nugent of St. Louis qualified in the golf tournament for the championship of Brettonwood here yesterday. He made the rounds in St. which placed aim seventh in a field of 56 contestants. The tournament will con-

Pitcher Gwynn Draws Release,

NUGENT QUALIFIES IN

NO GEERS ENTRY MADE

IN BIG C. OF C. STAKE

ner at Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo, was pitted against Frank Gogash Jr., whose last race got him a mile in 2:084; Stathrine Lad, speedy contender; Princess Margaret. in connection with the stake was the absence of a Geers entry. The veteran driver has won the event five times. No other driver ever captured it more than once.

Lupus Worst Form of Skin Disease



A tiny pimple spreads to the side of the face and often covers the cheeks and bridge of the nosa. It is very destructive to the glands of the skin. No external treatments will overcome it, as the cause of lupus is from impurities in the blood supply. The only known method of cure is to get the blood supply under the control of S. S. S. the famous blood specific. Its action is quite remarkable and has direct influence upon the network of small blood vessels and glands in the akin.

Not one drop of minerals or many is used in its preparation. As for S. S. S. and insist upon hours it. For illustrated book on skin chases write The Swift Specific Co., 132 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga. Do not allow some scalous clerk to larrup the atmosphere in elequence over something "just as good" as S. S. Beware of all substitutes.

TEXAN LEAPS INTO A CAB, KILLS MAN HIS WIFE ACCUSED

Cattleman Wields Knife on Fur- Kansas Young Woman Alleges niture Dealer Who, He Says, Drugged and Attacked Mate.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LUBBOCK, Tex., Aug. 12.—E. M. Riley, a cattle inspector, climbed into a cab which J. W. Smith had engaged at Slayton and stabbed Smith to death.
At his preliminary hearing here today he told why he killed Smith. Riley sald Smith drugged and attacked Mrs Riley at Big Springs several months

When Smith arrived here he immedi ately got into a cab. Riley followed and with a large jack knife stabbed him in the heart. Riley gave bond of \$10,-000 without leaving his chair, many wealthy cattlemen coming to the court-house and volunteering to go bond for

Riley was coming from Post City to Lubbock while Smith was going from Sweetwater to Slayton. Riley did not know Smith was on the train until he saw him get off at Slayton. Smith was

Father John's Medicine 50 Years In use as a tonic and body builder.



Player-Plano \$285

A Player-Piano \$315

WAS \$725 I These Players have been used, but they are like new. ironclad guarantee given on them; also the

manufacturer's. Here Is What Goes With Them 1 24 rolls music, free membership to our 100,000 roll library, player bench, stool and scarf.

Why We Offer Them So Low I The first one we are selling for a customer who had to move to the Far West. I The second one is an oak ument which the original owner had for four months and traded in for a

mahogany instrument. The Player offered for \$315 has only been used for demonstrating purposes and is a beauty. All these Players are old-time standard makes.

TERMS MADE TO SUIT EACH PURCHASER

CONROY PIANO CO. 1100 OLIVE STREET.

"How's the Health?" Can you say: "I am feeling fine."? If you're run down and have that "don't care" feeling

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey because it imparts and stimulates the mental alertness and physical energy which attends perfect health. A tablespoonful in milk or water before meals and retiring corrects stomach and bowel disturbances, aiding digestion and helping build new tissues by purifying, enriching and revitalizing the blood, thus restoring functional activity to the entire system.



and Tobacco Addictions Sured Within Ten Days by our New Painless Method.

Only Sanitarium in the World Unconditional Guarantee

SUE AN INDIAN

Attack-Midnight Filing to Insure Service.

MAN IS NOT FOUND HERE

Girl Alleges Rancher Attacked Her When She Refused to Drive on Lonely Road.

By special arrangement with a Deputy Circuit Clerk, two suits for damages aggregating \$50,000 were filed Tuesday morning at 1 o'clock against Harry Abrams, an Indian rancher.

The plaintiff in one suit is Miss Esther Cox of Baxter Springs, Kan., who asks \$30,000 on the allegation that Abrams assaulted her the night of June 3. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cox, are the plaintiffs in the other suit, which is for \$20,000.

An attorney from Columbia, Kan., be-lieved he had traced Abrams to a sanitarium in St. Louis. Fearing the man night learn of his presence in the city, the attorney, Charles Stephens, arranged for the midnight filing so that ervice could be obtained before mornng. The deputy went to a sanitarium

Both suits allege that on the evening of June 3 Miss Cox and Miss Lucy Decker, both of Baxter Springs, went iriving with Abrams and Robert Mason. Miss Cox was driving when the buggy crossed the line into Ottawa county, Ok. It is alleged that Miss Cox refused to frive into a lonely highway and jumped out of the buggy; that Abrams followed er and attacked her.

Abrams, who is said to be wealthy, left home at that time. He was traced o St. Louis through letters he wrote

Later in the day the Sheriff's office earned that Abrams had been taking reatment for extreme nervousness from Dr. Ozias Paquin, who has offices in the

Victoria Building.
Dr. Paquin said he didn't know the whereabouts of his patient, but believed ne lived in a hotel on Grand avenue. He said Abrams had told him he was in ne trouble back home, but declined give particulars. Abrams spoke to m several days ago about going back to Oklahoma and asked the doctor to sh a check. Dr. Paquin advised him o defer his return, as he is far from

UNEMPLOYED MEN TO **GET WORK ON ROADS**

State Bureaus Will Find Jobs for Them as Substitutes for

Busy Business Men.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 12.-Intructions were issued today by Labor missioner John T. Fitzpatrick to the three Free Employment Bureaus Missouri, located in St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph, to list all needy men willing to work for hire as substitutes in road building on Aug. 20

Men who cannot spare the two days to work on the roads, or are physically unable to do so, will be put in touch with substitutes whom they can hire at from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day to take their

The list of substitutes will be limit o men who are actually in need of ork, cannot afford to donate two days of toil to the cause and who are physically able to put in two full days at road building.

Each deserving applicant will be given the name and address of a man anxious o hire a substitute, requested to reort to him and make the necessary aragements and then report back to the Free Employment Bureau that he has agreed to fill that place.

SENATE KIDNAPS PASTOR TO OFFER DAILY RAYER

haplain Forgets to Appear So Taxicab Is Sent and Another

Is Brought Quickly. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-The Rev. C. Albert Thomas, a young Episcopal cler-gyman from Canonsburg, Pa., was busy in the rectory of St. Mark's Church today with the morning duties of the parish in which he is a summer supply when a strange man, stammering attempted explanations, bundled him into a taxicab almost by force and rushed

him away. When the Rev. Mr. Thomas recount ed his adventures of the ensuing 12 minutes, he realized that he had been kidnaped to the capitol of the United States, introduced to the Vice-President and had opened a session of the Sen-

ate with prayer.

Chaplain Prettyman forget the Se ate was meeting at 11 o'clock, begin-ning today, instead of noon, and Ap-sistant Sergeant-at-Arms McGrain had just 12 minutes to scare up a preacher when the chaplain's absence was dis-

IOWA POSTOFFICE SAFE **BLOWN; MAN IS SHOT**

WEST LIBERTY, Io., Aug. 12.-For ner Mayor L. W. Swem was shot, th wrecked and street lamps were shat

the left eye. The robbers fled.

The robbers had battered down the front door of the postoffice and had wrecked the door of the safe when

Swem, who lives above his store, was awakened and ran to the street. The three men rushed into the street and shot out the surrounding lights, and as Swem crossed toward the postoffice

UDGING from the rapidity with which the specially listed lots have disappeared Monday & today. this Removal Sale is just getting a "second start," & the seventh week has gained an impetus not exceeded by any previous one. Unbounded selling interest has prevailed & throughout every section throngs of eager buyers have been in evidence, intent upon sharing to the fullest, the mighty saving possibilities which are possible. Increased efforts are being made, as day by day we come nearer to the time when the complete disposal of stocks should be a reality. Though many lines are being diminished, still the selection has kept marvelously good & most shoppers succeed in finding either the thing that meets with their first ideas or some substitute that is equally satisfactory. Below are listed a number of important savings for Wednesday that merit attention from economically inclined readers.

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49)	Silks .
	59c Foulards—Many Colors & Designs42c
	\$1.50 & \$1.75 40-inch Messalines
	39c 27-inch Silk Striped Crepe29c
	\$1 & \$1.50 Yd. Wide Plain & Changeable Taffetas 79c
	\$1 36-inch All-Silk Pongee—Black
	\$1.48 40-inch Brocaded Crepe de Chine\$1.19

Wash Goods

25c 36-inch Natural Color Linen
25c 27-inch Striped Pique—yard19c
25c French & Scotch Ginghams
29c 36-inch Plain & Figured Voiles19c
25c 27-inch Novelty Dimities12½c
25c 27-inch Novelty Dimities

Dress Goods

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\$1.	25 50-	inch A	II-Woo	of Story	m Serge	-Black	89c	
	50c	Yard	Wide	Wool	Cream	Serge		35
\$1.25 5	4-inch	All-W	ool W	hipcor	ds		.75c	
\$1	40-inc	h Eng	rlish I	Mohair	Suiting	rs	30c	

Staples & Domestics

81/3c Apron Check Ginghams—Mill Cuts51/2c
120 Bleached Muslins & Cambrics
75c Comfort Size Cotton Bats-6x7 ft50c
15c Printed Batistes, the yard
15c Ripplette (Cream Only)—Yard
Sample Redenreeds Clearing at Half Price

Women's Footwear

\$2.50 Patent, Tan & Velvet Pumps
Knit Underwear
Women's 19c Vests—Reg. & Extra Sizes. 12½c Infants' 25c Vests & Bands, each 12½c

\$2.50 Button or Blucher Oxfords\$1.29

Women's 50c Low Neck & Sleeveless Vests...29c Women's \$1 & \$1.25 Union Suits...

	Hosi	ery
50c	Silk Lisle Hose	
Infa	nts' 25c Silk Lisle	& Cotton Hose 121/2
ZOC	mercerized nose.	

Women's Men's 25c & 35c Silk or Silk Plated Hose 16c

Women's

Jewelry & Leather Goods

	to \$7 Pearl Strand Jeweled Collars \$2.49
	\$3 to \$5 Lorgnette or Fan Chains\$1.49
* *	\$2.50 Silver Sugar & Cream Pitchers\$1.38
	75c Neck Beads—All Colors39
	11 Leather Novelties at Half Price
	All Summer Crochet Bags Now Half Price

Men's Underwear

\$1	50c B	asket V	Veave	Shirts	& Dra	wers Drawers	49c 29e
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Corsets

\$6, \$8 & \$10 Brocade, Could Corsets\$1.89
\$3 Ratiste & Coutil Corsets
es 50 to \$2 Corsets, new styles, all sizes\$1.19
\$1 to \$1.25 Corsets, different makes
50c Batiste Brassieres. embroidery yoke37

Curtains & Draperies

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ш	75c to \$1.50 Lace Curtains, each
ш	750 00 \$1.00 2000
ш	\$1.25 & \$1.50 Lace Curtains (2ds), pair75c
	\$2.98 to \$4.59 Lace Curtains, pair
7	\$2.98 to \$4.09 Lace Curtains, pair
٠	\$3.75 Reversible Tap. Couch Covers\$2.50
п	\$3.75 Reversible Tap. Couch Co.
2	\$1.50 & \$1.98 Lace Bedspreads (2ds), each69c
o	\$1.00 % \$1.00 2000
П	\$1.15 Open Bed Rolls, all colors, each69c
L,	\$1.98 Matting Shirt Waist Boxes\$1.69
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Misses' \$3.98 to \$5 Wash Dresses, \$1.60

A choice lot, including dozens of this summer's daintiest models, made of linen striped voile & summer tissues, in a delightful range of colors, each daintily trimmed in becoming fashion, \$3.98 to \$1 \$5 values, choice,

Wednesday.....

Misses' \$5 to \$7.50 Wash Dresses, \$2.35

Splendid selection is afforded in this outclearance of dainty dresses Wednesday, which includes a wide diversity of smart models, fashioned from linen, voile & tissue, of most popular colorings & embellished with lace embroidery, braid pipings \$7 & buttons, \$5 to \$7.50

Muslinwear & Kimonos

19c	Nainsook Lace-trimmed Corset Covers 8c \$3.33 Messaline Bathing Suits \$2.4
\$1.9	8 White Pique House Dresses99c
	\$1.49 Long Lawn Kimonos99
39c	White Canvas Bathing Sandals19c
	\$2.50 Serpentine Crepe Kimonos\$1.5
50c	Long Lawn Kimonos—scalloped29c
	25c Lawn Dressing Sacques12

	Summer Apparel
Women's \$	10 & \$12.75 Wash Dresses\$4.95
Women's	n's \$8.75 & \$10 Serge Dresses
Wome	n's \$10 to \$15 Linen Coats
Women's \$	15 Mohair Coats\$8.75
	' \$10 & \$12 Linen Suits\$4.9
Women's &	Misses' \$3.98 Wash Skirts\$1.85

Summer Waists

\$2	to \$3 Silk Shirts & Waists\$1.25
	\$3.50 to \$4 White & Striped Silk Shirts \$2.29
\$3	& \$3.50 White Lingerie & Voile Waists\$1.83
	\$1.50 & \$1.75 White & Colored Lawn Waists95c
\$1	& \$1.25 Waists & Balkan Blouses69c

Petticoats

\$1.98 Silk Petticoats—all colors	\$1.29
\$2.50 Messaline & Taffeta Petticoats	\$2
\$4.00 & \$5.00 Messaline & Taffetas	\$3.29
\$1 Genuine Heatherbloom Petticoats	
50c Striped Gingham & Chambray Petticoat	ts35c

Women's House Aprons

			Aprons-					
50	c Kimor	no Slee	ve Perca	le & Gi	ngh	am	Aprons.	39
25c B	ib & Ba	nd Ap	rons-P	ercale d	& G	ing	ham	19c

Infants' Wear

iniants so Long Casi	mere Coats\$2.88
Children's \$2 to \$	5 Summer Hats
Children's 75c Percale	Dresses40c
Stork Regular 500	Diapers

Art Needlework

\$7.50 Hand-embroidered Pillows\$2.95
Children's 75c Stamped Gowns39c
\$1.95 Embroidered Linen Table Squares\$1.39
59c 30-inch Round Centerpieces
25c White Scarfs—Printed Borders
50c Pillow Tops & Table Covers

Notions

Will to I have	140110115	
Children's	Armstrong Waists	29c
50c Sa	atin Pad Hose Supporters	320
C	hildren's 15c Pin Top Suppor	ters
Odd Lots	Silk Hair Nets, 4 for	Бе
500 Y	d. Spool Basting Thread, 2 for	
36	6-in. Strips Lisle Elastic, each	

Pictures

98c Library & Religious Pictures	55c
\$1.25 Sepia Pictures, each	730
\$7 Shadow Box Pictures	
\$1 Antique & Gilt Frames	

Men's & Young Men's Clothing

1	\$12.00 to \$10 2.00 5 Fiede Lt. of Med. Weight Suits 35
١	\$20 to \$25 2 & 3 Piece Lt. & Med. Weight Suits \$11
١	Men's \$18 to \$25 Mohair Suits
١	Young Men's \$20 & \$25 Norfolk Suits\$11
1	Men's \$28 to \$37.50 Suits
1	Men's Full Dress & Tuxedo Suits25% off
١	Men's \$10 & \$12.50 Palm Beach Suits \$7.60
1	Men's \$1.50 Automobile Linen Dusters90c
١	Men's \$3 Automobile Linen Dusters\$1.59
١	Men's \$5 Serge & Alpaca Coats\$3.40
١	Men's \$3 Alpaca & Mohair Coats\$1.69
1	Men's \$10 Rubberized Raincoats\$6.25
1	Men's \$5 Rubberized Slip-ons\$3.35
1	Men's & Young Men's \$6 Trousers\$3.40
1	Men's & Young Men's \$5 Trousers\$2.90
١	Men's & Young Men's \$3.50 Trousers\$2.10
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Men's Furnishings

Men's & Young Men's \$1.25 Duck Trousers...92c

Wich's Turnsmings	1
\$1.15 Pajamas—Frog Trimmed77c	
\$1.50 Soft Cuff Shirts, Att. or Sep. Collars97c	
\$2 Soft Cuff Shirts, Jacquard Weaves\$1.12	
Madras & Percale Soft Collar Shirts39	0
Men's 25c Paris Garters17c	
Men's 50c Suspenders	
Bath & Lounging Robes, Further Reduced	
\$1 Soft Cuff Shirts Senerate College Oc.	100

Men's & Boys' Shoes

Odds & Ends High & Low Shoes50c	
Boys' \$2 Gunmetal & Patent Button Shoes \$1.55	
Men's \$2 Black Romeo Slippers\$1.3	3
Men's \$3.50 & \$4 High Shoes—Pair	1.65

Rugs & Carpets

	\$30 11.3x12 Feet Hartford Axminsters\$21.50
	\$31.50 10.6x13.6 Smith's Axminsters\$22.85
	\$22.50 9x12 Royal Axminster Rugs\$14.85
	\$2.50 9x12 Japanese Matting Rugs \$1.85
	\$6.00 9x12 Imported Grass Rugs
20	45c Ex. Wt. Linoleum-Cut Any Quantity 29c

Blankets

\$1.35 Extra Size Cotton Blankets	85e
\$2.50 11-4 Wool-Nap Blankets	\$1.63
\$4.50 11-4 Gray Wool Blankets	\$2.95
\$6.50 11-4 Ex. Size All-Wool Blankets	\$5.80
\$3.50 Mercerized Sateen Comforts	\$2,25

Housefurnishings

70c 51/2-Ft. Ironing Boards	49c
90c Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons	
\$1 7-Pc. Nickeled Cos	ster Set
\$3 Large Size Boss Stove Ove	n\$2.19
\$3 2-Burner Gasoline Stove	\$2.10
35c Brass Top Washi	oard24

Chinaware

Discontinued Dinner Ware Patterns50% Off
\$12.50 White & Gold Dinner Sets, 100 pee\$8.72
10c White China Plates, for decorating
\$1.75 White & Gold China Berry Sets\$1
15c Blended 6-Inch Jardiniers8c

25c Decorated Rail Plates......19c

Perfumed Toilet Taloum-4 cans. Se

Toilet Goods

Buttons & Belts

- 10c & 12c Pearl Button Seconds. 4c 50c to \$1 Fancy Buttons......23c 59c to \$1.25 Crystal Buttons....35c White & Fancy Buttons.....3c 39c & 50c Leather Belts..... 20c Fancy Colored Wash Beltings, yd. 3c

More Persons Find Work Through POST-DISPATCH WANTS than through Three of Its Four Competitors Combined.

'Seven Months' Count of Male Situation Wants: Post-Dispatch - - - 15,724 7591 MORE Than THREE of Its FOUR Competitors Combined

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 1913.—PART TWO.

Post-Dispatch 7 Months' Gain in Real Estate and Farm Ads,

As compared with the same period of 1912, is

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"This is the paper that printed the ad that sold the house that Jack built."

HEIR OF QUININE KING ELOPES IN **AUTO AND WEDS**

William Weightman's Great-Traveler Tells of Volley at Con-Grandson Marries Girl He Met at Dance July 4.

JUST BACK FROM DAKOTAS 'MADE SURE OF HIS DEATH'

"Riding Ranges Is Great," He Tancred Auguste Is Said to Have Says, "but Riding Auto With Girl You Love Is Better."

Powers & Weighunan was formed yesterday. The contracting parties were William Weightman III and Miss Mary Healey Powers. The scene of "incornot the amassing of a fortune through the sale of drugs and chemicals, as was the case with the original firm of that name-but just matrimony. All the of an elopement were provided in the early stakes of the romance, in-

one of the heirs of the original William Weightman, known as the quinine king, and founder of the \$60,000,000 Weight man fortune. The young man is of Mrs. Frederic Courtland eld, wife of the Ambassador to

an auto ride of 100 miles. The

bride is 18, the bridegroom barely of

years of range riding in the Da-With several millions as his porof the Weightman estate he perwild and wooly and settle down to life to which his wealth and family stion entitled him. He made his me with his mother, Mrs. Edith M. lier, formerly Mrs. Malcolm R. dightman. Mrs. Moller, when sumcreame, moved to her place at Sag or, L. I., close to that of A. Frank ardson. Young Weightman accom-

when he was beginning to long back to ranch life he was pered, on July 4, to attend a dance given by the Richardsons. There he met Miss Powers, daughter of Maurice Powers of Shelbytown, Io. Two weeks after the dance, Weightman proposed and was accepted for "some time when a thinks I'm old enough.'

At 5 o'clock yesterday morning an au-omobile slid out of the Moller garage. was driving. A slim, plainsed girl stole softly off the Richoorch. R. E. Singer, a friend of nan, cranked up the car and The long drive at top speed brought

into the car and sped to Sharley's for a wedding breakfast. Signs placarded on the back of the car announced their wly married state, a trailing line of pas called the attention of passersad the couple was too embarrasse stop and remove the telltale incumbrances. As a result, Forty-second street was blocked. Half a dozen police-

couple planned a long motor trip, vire when they were out of reach, but staring crowd were too much for

vishes. Her own mother being out of ch, he telephoned to his, and Mrs. said: ler, not knowing whether to be anpleased, hurried to the restau- he was dead." she held out her arms.

ding the range is great," Weightan said enthusiastically, "but riding republic. He did not criticise the redred miles in an auto with the drl you love clinging to you, and the the end of the journey, is the biggest

SIX MORE PERSONS ARE BITTEN BY DOGS

Owners of Vicious Animals Are FARMER-PREACHER IS Summoned to Court by the Police.

street, was bitten on the right arm by Wash street, in front of the Bantle home. The wound was cauterized and Bantle was summoned into court. The boy was one of six persons named in police reports Monday as being bitten by dogs. Seven were reported Sunday.

Max Lapin, 14, 1829 Cass avenue, rid
Max Lapin, 14, 1829 Cass avenue, rid
An
Charter An
Ch tonic Dattalo, 1025 North Eighth street, been three was bitten on the right leg by Dattalo's a hatchet.

large.

The police of Wyoming District say Christ Lang, 3441A Illinois avenue, will be summoned into court for not having a license for a dog which bit Mrs. Bertha Kammer, 30 years old, 3457 Illinois avenue, on the right hip.

Others bitten are: Carrie Ruth, 31, 331 Wisconsin avenue, left arm; George Keliner, 54, 4001 Cote Brilliante avenue, right hand, and John Enright, 42, 1910 Papin street, right leg.

Barnes then went to Brunswick and surrendered to the Sheriff.

It was decided that no warrant would be issued until after the verdict of the Coroner's jury. Daniels died a few hours after being shot. He occasionally became intoxicated and disorderly, it is asserted.

Beef Lower.

Chuck steak, 100 lb., at Remiey's Market, 5th and Frankin.

SHOTS IN CHURCH RIDDLE BIER OF

clusion of Service for Late Executive.

Been "Impeached" With Poison,

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—A new firm of

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The amazing tory of the last rites over the body of the late President Tancred Auguste Haiti was brought here by the Hamburg-American liner Albingia. The story was told by Marfield Kemp, a civil enporation" was the "Little Church gineer in the employment of the Naand the Corner," and the object was tional Railroad of Haiti, here on a visit to his home at Lexington, Ind. The late Tancred Auguste, he says, was impeached by poison, deftly placed in his food. As soon as he was dead, most elaborate arrangements were made for

his funeral. As befitting to one of his rank, there was an imposing funeral in the cathedral in Port Au Prince. After the church military pageant was to take place and the late Auguste was to be buried with true military honors. Kemp was the only American in the church

Tribute Paid to President. "It was truly a grand service," said the engineer. 'The music and the singing were beautiful. The air was heavy with incense. The funeral oration was in French, and the late President received a high tribute.

rites of the church were completed and then the body was turned over to the military for burial. Ranged alongside the handsome leaden casket, on either side, were six soldiers.

"All through the services they stood like statues, their gun stocks resting on the floor. Now, from somewhere in the church, where the quiet was even disturbed by the slightest emotion, there came in deep tones the sharp military mmand:

" 'Present arms!' "There was a slight stir in the church hen all was quiet, as the soldiers raised their guns, not to present arms, but to their shoulders. Bang! and 12 bullets went tearing into the leaden cas-

ceedings, and as the thunder of musness of the edifice, I fell out of my his feet, and that wasn't all of it. In the church were 50 or 60 more soldiers, and as the guard of honor finished pepparty to the marriage license bu-u, then to "The Little Church raised their guns and turned loose a then to "The Little Church and the Corner." All arrangements volley toward the ceiling. I oldn't wait been made. After the ceremony the party jumped was safe in the street. I expected to ee the vast crowd come pouring out of the cathedral. But there was no crowd. I heard women scream as I went, but then all was again quiet.

"Made Sure He Was Dead."
"It had all been the work of an in stant. Then out from the sacred ediice came the slow, mournful strains of dead march, played by the military taken charge of the funeral for keeps. Out from the church marched the band and behind it the funeral cortege. Right along to the cemetery the cortege went, the mass of people following.

"They buried the late President, fired three volleys above the grave and the band marched back to town, playing ome lively, happy-go-lucky air. I asked Weightman yielded to her only one man why the soldiers had fired nto the casket and with a shrug he

" 'I suppose they wanted to be sure George Giveau, Panama Consul Gen ned child clinging to her son, then eral to Hayti, was another passenger on the Albingia. He had been through several administrations in the noisy little cent administration, but said the Government was now in good hands, Michel Oreste being President. Oreste is an ntelligent and forceful man, who is endeavoring to straighten out the tangled financial affairs of the republic.

Potatoes Lower.
Per peck, 19c, at Remley's Market, 6th and Franklin.

KILLED BY MERCHANT

Sam Deford, 16 years old, 317 High Storekeeper Is said to Have Fired When Customer Threat-

been threatened by the customer with

og. Dattalo was charged by the police

Barnes got a revolver and shot Danith allowing a savage dog to run at lels as he advanced with the hatchet. Barnes then went to Brunswick and

Mahogany Library Table

Highly rolished Mahogany—top 26x42 inches — HURRY OUT \$13.85

Beef Lower.
Chuck steak, 10c lb., at Remley's Market, 5th and Franklin,

LIFTING WATER DIMS BLOOM OF

U. S. Bulletin Gives Educator's Theory as to Cause of Drudgery for Farmer's Wife.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Water—its handling, not its use—is the reason why the wives of farmers lose their figures their color and the sparkle of their eyes, according to President Joe Cook of the Mississippi Normal College, whose portance by the United States Bureau of a ton a day will take the elasticity of Education to make it the subject of

In the presence of water handling President Cook declares, the rural All this drudgery, says Prof. Cook school has little chance to improve con ditions. He declares the average farm er's wife lifts a ton of water a day in conducting her housewifely duties. "The getting of the water from the comment, source of supply to the point of application." says Prof. Cook, "require nore manual labor than any other iter of housekeening. The water for the out of the kettle into the dishpan, and from the dishpan out of doors. makes six times the water is handled,

special bulletin issued today.

and a bucket of water, containing two gallons, with the containing vessel, will 30m. and 6s., or more than 38 miles weigh 20 pounds. When this is handled an hour, was the remarkable flight six times the total lifting is 120 pounds. The cooking of three meals a day on a Anderson of Fort Wayne. The recmeager allowance of water will necessi- ords, sent to President Carter of the tate 10 buckets, which will make for cooking alone 1200 pounds of lifting per this city for verification, is official. day. When to this is added the water necessary for bathing, scrubbing and the weekly wash it easily will bring the discovery is considered of sufficient im- lift per day up to a ton, and the lifting een on the road 36h. 51m. and 47s.

of her cheek and enjoyment from her soul." even on the most isolated farm through the installation of a pumping system. The Bureau of Education makes no

1000-MILE PIGEON RECORD

Bird Makes Trip in 26 Hours, 30 Minutes, 6 Seconds. PITTSBURG, Aug. 12 .- One thou sand miles, air line, between Abilene, Tex., and Fort Wayne, Ind., in 26h. American Racing Pigeon Union in Forty-seven birds contested in the ace from the Texas city and the record made by Anderson's bird is world's mark. The second bird to arrive belonged to J. Schilling. It had

even Porters Quit and Prof. Romiti, Famous Anatomist, Has to Wheel Own Baggage.

By Associated Press.
PISA, Italy, Aug. 12.—This is the only city in Italy where the strike called by the Socialist Party, has become general. Several conflicts occurred today between the strikers and the police Prof. Guglielmo Romiti, the famou anatomist of the University of Pisa, when he returned today from the interwas unable to find porters to carry the WINS A DIVORCE FROM

trikers at Genoa Attack Men Still at Work. GENOA, Italy, Aug. 12.—Savage enes were enacted here today in a attack on the headquarters of the non strikers by the strikers who comprise majority of the laborers in this city. had continued at work.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to raid the Government dock yards where several Italian war vessels are under

Bulgarians in Want. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The recent wa

in Southeastern Europe, ended by the signing of the treaty of Bucharest, has brought much suffering and want to perintendent of Methodist missions for of the time, because they

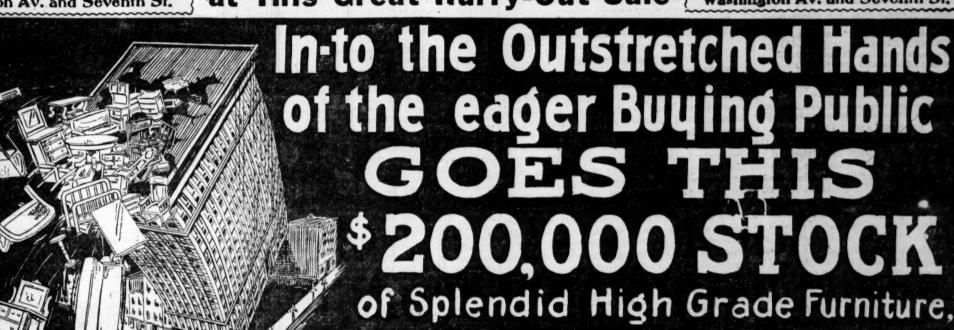
"UNMENTIONABLE THING

Wife Testifies Cruel Husband Called Her "White-Livered, Long-Faced Presbyterian.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 12.—Because her husband, who she characterized as an "unmentionable thing," called her The strikers also attacked taxicab a "white-livered, long-faced Presbyhauffeurs and street car employes who terian," and then called her mother an "Egyptian heifer," Mrs. Susanns L. Jewell of Clifton, Pa., sued William H. Jewell for divorce, allegins cruelty. She won a decree.

Mrs. Jewell testified they were married Dec. 24, 1874, and parted Sept. 2, 1912. She averred her husband conthreatened to have tinually "heart's blood" if she did not sign over a large amount of property to him. Mrs. Jewell said she and har mother, who is 76, were compelled to sleep with their clothes superintendent of Methodist missions for of the time, because they did not Bulgaria, has cabled an appeal to the know at what hour they might be





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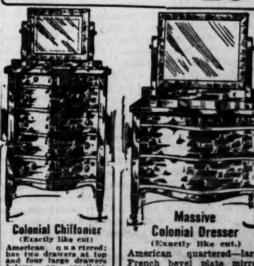


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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

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LICENSE AND LAW.

Advising Excise Commissioner Anderson that in the opinion of the legal department of the tween the restaurant proprietors and the striking State he could not issue license to dramshop and locked out waiters, the men who are guilty keepers whose license had been revoked, Assistant Attorney-General Green remarked that there is no specific law on the subject.

It is true that no law specifically forbids the Excise Commissioner to reissue a revoked lilaw. The logic of the law is clear. It is directed the lawless. against the issuance of a license to a saloon keeper who has violated law. The law is sound because saloon keepers whose licenses have been revoked for lawlessness or for keeping disorderly saloons should not have licenses. Saloons o this sort should be put out and kept out of busi It is a mere technical evasion to distin guish between "granting" and "reissuing" a license. The latter is worse than the former, because the provision of the law refusing a petition of residents in the block is ignored. In these cases the will of the Excise Commissioner has

been the law. We presume that Mr. Anderson will not n boasted that he formerly did, "do as he the State's law officers and refrain from relicen-

Hobson from a new attack of Japanese war fever by transferring him from the House to Senate. They must have noticed the Captain suffers his severest attacks of this recurrent malady whenever he sees a chance of political promotion or feels the need of additional publicity as a Chautauqua star. His elevation to the cool air of the Senate might permanently cure him.

WRONG, REGARDLESS OF PARTY.

Replying to our correspondent, Mr. A. B. Bowen the Post-Dispatch declares its conviction that the removal of faithful, efficient public servants by party bosses, for partisan reasons, is "a medieval policy," inflicting injury even more upon the public service than upon individual victims, whether it be done by Republicans or by Demo-

Waste in expenditure of public funds is due less to wrongful intent than to want of trained intelligence on the job. The demand of the day is for efficiency in public work. The spoils system, subordinating efficiency to plunder, is outworn and must soon be outlawed in this city's

Final settlement of the Turko-Balkan War makes it look like another case in which the deceased got home ahead of the mourners.

PLAYING WITH FIRE.

It is not difficult to believe, what Senator Bacon strongly intimates, that certain Republican Benators, seeing their own and their party paand not the money lenders shall control American cash and credit, are deliberately trying to sidetrack this Democratic legislation by forcing the country i-'o a war will Mexico. History teacher us the provoking of a foreign war, to take people's mind off referms at home, has ever beer a favorite expedient of the exploiting class when its graft has been threatened by a popular upris-

Fortunately, we have on the quarterdeck Washington - Captain who knows his duty, who ilizes his vast responsibility, and will sturdily refuse to be either tricked or stampede se desperate leaders of the minority party. He is making every effort to find a peaceful solution of the Mexican problem,

NEW YORK'S PUPPET SHOW.

As far back as 1895, after being sent to repre ent Tammany Hall in Congress, William Sulzer began making a national reputation for high and noble and free. The oftener he spoke as if he were indeed a free and independent American, representing a free and independent American constituency, the better his bosses liked it and the oftener they put him in places where he could do them the most good.

Look at him now, when as Governor of New York, the bosses who made him what he is in politics, are showing the country what he means as the product of a political machine! As they made him what he is, they organized him mechanically to suit their own practice of policy ing the parsimonous "public-be-damned" policy litical piracy. He might preach as he pleased, which it has pursued for many years, and utterly litical piracy. He might preach as he pleased, but always from the beginning, the price of his political life was the mechanical action of the political puppet.

When the political puppet, advanced from place to place, reaches a place so high that he thinks always prepared with all they need to expose his shame. The puppet's poor attempt at independence ends in his disgrace, which is all the greater because it seems to be shared by the high journey, therefore, necessitates three changes by office he is not fit to fill. The piratical machine passengers, and the walking through dust and seems to triumph and to prosper in the attempt to fill all offices from lowest to highest with puppets. Still there is a net gain for honesty when even the poorest puppet is shamed in pretending to it. He shows in his worst failure that, as even the weak pretence of honesty in office seems dreadful to organized corruptionists, the reality is the supreme danger against which corruption must ensure itself to ensure its own

The man who cannot help being what the puppet pretends to be, will end the puppet show.

An American has been failed in Korea. A declaration of war between the jingo press is in order.

THE ISSUE OF ORDER.

Rioting near restaurants and throwing stone into their windows must be stopped. The occurrences at the Jefferson, Nagel's and Faust's restaurants last night are reflections on the community. They indicate a lack of efficiency in the forces of law and order.

No matter who is right in the controversy be of violence and disorder are wrong They must be handled without gloves. They should be arrested and punished.

We assure the striking waiters that their cause is not aided by acts of violence. It is seriously cense. But there is in the dramshop law a pro- injured. If it continues the issue will cease to vision which forbids the granting of a license to be one of right and wrong between employers and a dramshop keeper whose license has been re- employes and become one of order or disorder, voked on account of violation of the dramshop law or lawlessness, between the community and

> President Huerta is finding it hard to quarrel with the quiet, patient, persistent, peace-seeking administration at Washington.

THE CHEAPNESS OF JINGOISM.

What a world it would be if war could be declared by jingo newspapers! Happily the jingo pen is not mightler than the sword, nor does it command armies.

The influence of the sanguinary press that would precipitate Armageddon if possible for the sake of excitement and maybe a little extra circulation is vastly less than the noise might indises." Surely he will respect the opinion of citing rational people nor even inciting many of a more sordid treachery and cheaper light than ever before.

Whether it is to betray a country and a country's peace for thirty pieces of silver or only to embarrass the administration, the motive is equally contemptible; and the lack of response to the jingo call to arms is a tribute to the poise of a civilization striving for peace with justice

It is difficult to pity the St. Louisans at Green Lake, Wis., who lost their clothing in a fire.

NEAR TO NATURE'S HEART.

Some people have evidently been put in the world to see how little they can get along with and how much they can do without. It is not niggardliness, though, which has prompted Artist Knowles to make his experiment in the Maine woods. As related in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, this Boston artist has gone into the woods naked and without weapons to see if he can wring an existence from Nature for two months. His purpose is to demonstrate that man is independent of civilization and able to live anywhere.

Why not? Men have endured the privations of third-rate Boston boarding houses. There are men alive today who have not had anything to should rather chance the hospitality of the Maine woods than some of the hotels along the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley Railroad.

"Science," says Mr. Knowles, "has demonstrated that man soon becomes inured to hardship if he is healthy. A man who knows the haunts and habits of animals, the food value of berries, barks, roots and nuts, and the methods of the woodsman, may step out of the city, isotrons' high-tariff graft taking flight, and wit- late himself, and live in primitive luxury." Innessing with equal distaste the gradual, sure ap- deed, a good many of us would be willing to risk proach of a currency law under which the nation the change without knowing anything about the woods, and with no other protection than possibly a diaphanous barrel to keep off the mosquitoes.

> Henry of Texas will hardly write into the new currency law his plan for emergency circulation based on corn, wheat and cotton warehouse certificates, but he will bring nearer the day when the commercial advantages ensuing would not country's gilt-edged securities shall cease to be reficates, but he will bring nearer the day when the garded as inferior to the commercial paper of the

ers, and their determination to capture backward states by means of an amendment to the Federal Constitution, proves Susan B. Anthony's soul is

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Union Avenue Car Service.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Permit me through the columns of your paper thought and elevated ideals. He spoke like a to call public attention to the disgraceful street man with a mind and soul of his own, born to car service which is being given by the United uplift mankind. He spoke often of what is high Railways Co. on the Union Avenue Line, between Easton avenue and the cemeteries. Union avenue is not only one of the principal boulevards of the city, but also, the main driveway to the ceme teries and as such is used daily by many thou-sands of people who reside in that portion of the city who visit the cemeteries. For several month past excavations for a big sewer have been dug in the center of Union avenue, which caused aban donment by the company of the double-track ignoring the rights or convenience of their patrons, have adopted a so-called "relay" system, which begins with running their north-bound cars on a side switch into a corn field and backing the parsimonous "public-be-damned" policy leave the cars, walking some distance to catch "dinky" which is run on th single track to the he can afford to be a man in it with a mind of south side of the sewer excavation. Then they his own, the men who made him shameful are obliged to leave the car, cross a two-food planking over the excavation, and walk along two-foot passageway at the side of the same to meet another dinky at the north side of the sewer, which conveys them to the cemeteries. This slush and mire, and the using up of a very considerable portion of time. In addition to this, the officials in charge of the cars seem to take a malicious delight in not giving the passengers who are moving from car to car, the chance of boarding them, and allow these persons to wait on the street for a considerable period until the car returns. The result of this is that a journey that ordinarily required 15 minutes, now takes an hour and a half to complete, with all the hard-ships and delays incident to the same. The thousands of residents of Walnut Park are obliged to make a fourth change at the cemeteries, where a "dinky" is provided for them for that purpose

Your great paper would be rendering a most valuable service to the people by investigating these conditions, and turning the light of public attention upon them.

A Melting Suggestion. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The whole bunch of silver dollars should be thrown in with Vandiver's 2355 mutilated coins and minted into silver change. The big dollar is a heavy, awkward nuisance. It was this clumsy coin that defeated Bryan. The people wouldn't have it, and they don't want it now. Heraus mit

Paying Fiddler and Piper, Too.

To the Edit Does anyone really believe that the public would be benefited by the anti-tipping bill? Who is it that will pay the higher wages which the walters are to receive? I see it is claimed that the restaurant keeper will have to pay the higher wages. This sounds very fine, but will it be the restaurant keeper or the public who will pay the higher wages? The restaurant keeper will simply raise the prices on what he serves to meet the increase in wages. The public will then pay kind of service from the waiter, they will have to tip the waiter besides; for who will see that the anti-tipping bill is enforced.

So the public will soon find that they are pay ing the fiddler and the piper, too. A SUBSCRIBER.

Kindly Kill the Chicken.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I recently bought a chicken at the market and asked the man to behead it. When I arrived home, fully an hour after, I untied it and found it alive, its wings broken and tongue pulled out, suffering and unable to give a sound. Please warn the public to avoid such cruelty. DEFENSELESS DUMB CREATURES' FRIEND.

Union Market Sanitation

After reading the letter from Mr. H. B. T. in reference to the sanitary parts of the Union Market I would like to give him a hint or two. I am stand owner myself for the last 10 years and rash ones, but it is sufficient to convict jingoism can say I have been highly complimented by quite as sanitary conditions are concerned it is far superior in both size and equipment when compared to the market in Kansas City, to which

As for the goods sold in Union Market the quality is par excellence at the prices. I think there can be no better goods nor any cheaper prices be had in any part of the country. We can go as far as to show that not only St. Louis nome people buy our goods, but people from diferent cities as well.

This person claims to be a St. Louisan and would like to be shown the good sanitary parts. for our market master he has done everything ossible to make the market sanitary. As for our market being a joke, will this peron please look again and find if he isn't the biggest joke of it all?

Terminal's Interlocker Men.

I am surprised to see so little attention paid to the wages of the interlocker men working for the Terminal. A good turn ought to be done these faithful employes by giving them a raise, not only for the work they do, but for the risk they

Lonesome Young Men.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I read a news item in your paper a few even ings past which related to some postal clerks at eat for years, much less a bed to sleep on. We the main Postoffice. A clerk gave a lawn party, to which he invited several other clerks and they were made acquainted with several of the young adies, including his daughters. This was named as an "invention" of his which proved a success There are, indeed, many young men in St. Louis that are lonesome for the company of young There seems to be many nice young ladies throughout the city, too. A successful "invention" like the above mentioned might be a success in the case of the other young men of A LONESOME YOUNG MAN.

ENGLAND AND PANAMA FAIR. From the Newark Star.

There is an evident shamefacedness in England in the Panama-Pacific World's Fair. The debate in the Commons and the statement by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs plainly showed The Government explanation that the exhibit would cost a million and a quarter dollars and ers," as England has contemptuously been termed. And this estimate of cost was stoutly disputed. As it is, Americans are enabled to take he real measure of British friendship.

Mr. Lind as a Goat.

From the New York Herald. In iconoclastic circles this question is being asked: "What has Mr. Bruin against John Lind,





TAKE A SMOKE.

THE NEWS FROM HOGWALLOW.

The corn crop and the mail carrier's

Miss Hostetter Hocks has pulled of

her gold band ring, as it is not stylish for the ladies to wear much this sum-

as the preacher is going to try out

Advice to local publicans during the

present crusade in the excise office:

It Dry.

Kindly pause momentarily to heed

men go to war, old men stay at home.

SOCRATES JUNIOR.

than Mrs. Knox of Washington, who was supposed to lead in this respect. When they get to comparing women's

Dear Just a Minute:

buggy are needing rain very bad.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

SULZER. One more unfortunate Investigated. Rashly importunate-Annihilated.

THE SHELL FISHER.

shell fisher sat in front of his camp beside the river. The shell fisher

The Illinois River is neither very wide nor very deep. When a big boat like the Alton runs up it at full speed, the far behind with their work trying to wheels displace a great quantity of help run it.—Hogwallow Kentuckian. water just ahead of the boat, which pulls the water off the banks as if the tide were going out. Then the displace ment of the boat itself makes a box wave about ten feet high which runs up the uncovered banks and knocks everything floating into a cocked hat. This is tremendously exciting-or it was when I saw it. There were and hoarse cries of "The Alton!" by the shell fisher and his household as the boat came in view. Everybody jumped HOW TO TAKE THE HELL OUT OF to a line or a spar. The wheels pulled the water off the bank, and then th bow wave, a terrible comber, came grand idea. This is it: How to the hell out of war. Observe:

rushing up. There was a crashing im-pact as it struck the shell fisher's stranded flotilla, John boats, barges, motor boats, spars, oars, planks and fishing tackle were hurled here, there and everywhere, there was a renewed uproar of hoarse and shrill cries, and they have their fling at life. This is unthe Alton steamed on in its majestic just. There are many old men in the course, seeking fresh shell fisher's world, say from 60 to 90 years of age. fleets to devour.

The shell fisher looked over his cap- find employment. sized craft, which included his moto with an engine, coil, batteries, young men at home. Anything inhuman etc., in it, and declared himself in the in this suggestion? Nothing whatever explosive and expressive manner of as you will discover when you finish explosive and expressive manners of the shell fishers. Among other things, he would see what a shotgun would do when the boat returned. He thought a steady to shoot straight, will be unable would see what a shotgun would do when the boat returned. He thought a shotgun, loaded with buckshot, might induce the pilot to slow up. However, after he had baled out his boats and sent his motor boat around behind an fisland, where it was safe from harm, he cooled off until the necessarily fortuitous lot of a shell fisher began to tupous lot of the buckshot when the boat restance lot of the buckshot when the boat restance lot of the buckshot when the boat significant lot of the bu

Young Mr. Zeigler, whose father made great fortune in baking powder, does war merely a pleasant pastime for our stage; give us a girl not too sharply not want to die rich, either. He is venerable friends. I am, as you must in view; dress her in skirts that the acking a show.

Stern Duty.

the tariff must be a matter of duty, for even the most eloquent statesman can hardly expect to get any fun or fame

THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

From the San Francisco Call (Ind.)
William Kent, Congressman from the
First California District, is of the opinand that it should have been abandoned nore than 50 years ago. He is quoted as

saying: France had taken Mexico in the '60s, because then we would have had good neighbors now instead of a lot of hy-

An increased attendance is expected It is true that our Mexican neighbor at the Hog Ford Church next Sunday are troublesome. Thousands of good Americans will insist that Mr. Kent's

complishment of a President whose right come out in an editorial as being opposed to it. He says if Tickville had to rank with the nation's greatest men another paper the people would get too is now freely conceded.

THE WHITE KING OF NIGHT.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Over the Eastern treetops Jupiter b gins to glow before it is fairly dark, and he glows all night. He passes across the sky slowly and sedately, as oming his dignity and magnitude soft rays of dawn come out of the East. star; he is both; he is the white king

draws the eye of the evening stroller and holds the eye of the belated wan-

smaller than the earth, shines with greater power, for she is a much nearer neighbor. But she never shows more certifications and the never shows more certifications. neighbor. But she never shows more neighbor. But she never shows more than a few hours in the evening or a few hours in the lonely morning, for she is between us and the sun and follows minutes. s between us and the sun and follows the great ardent master like a pale, denure handmaiden. Jupiter, too, is the sun's servant, but wanders far afield.

MIDSUMMER SNAKE STORY.

J. C. Spratt, the well-known farmer outh of town, killed two of the bigges

sary and thus keep war what it always us a girl, no matter what age, wh has been-hell. My purpose is to make won't use the streets as a vaudeville have observed, a humanitarian pure and sun can't shine through.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

CLEANSING.

day and lay in the sunshine all day, wetting hourly with lemon jules. Soak the second night in clear water. Then wash in the usual way.

X. Y. Z.—Generally specking, ink stains may be removed with acid; first, pour a few drops of ammonia over the spot, then a few drops of diluted oxalic acid, and scrub the spot with an old toothbrush, previously boiled and cleansed and set away for the purpose in the cleaning kit. Always keep underneath the spot a plece of clean blotting paper to take up as much of the inky liquid as possible; have plenty of the blotting paper and move it about frequently so as always to have a clean plece underneath the spot; rinse the spot thoroughly, drying it as far as possible with the blotting paper.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

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HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

READER.—Neither bedbugs nor roaches can be got rid of "in a hurry." Persistent, patient fighting is necessary. It ought to begin in March. One writer says: The spray of naphtha over cracks in the floor, walls and wood work is sure death to insect life of every kind. The liquid is not expensive and will hurt nothing. Pillows and mattresses hopelessiy infeated with bedbugs may be perfectly cleansed if they are taken into the yard and liberally treated with the liquid. Professional cleaners do their work now chiefly with naphtha. Buffalo bugs and moths are destroyed by it. Old stuffed furniture, if saturated with it, becomes sweet and clean, Furs and woolen garments may be treated in the same way. Where the fluid has been used in large quantities, no light or fire should be brought into the room fer several days. See, also, Answers June 4, at this office.

S. M. R.—Accepting partial payments as you state does not injure his cause of action in suit against you for balance due in full.

GRACE.—It is unlawful to tell fortunes in St. Louis. Telling them by mall would be practically telling them here. In case of any fraud by mail the telling might be seized by the Federal author-

S. L. M.—Your case is one which requires services of an attorney. It is impossible to give you an idea of cost of an investigation, net knowing anything about the case; have an understanding as to that before authorizing attorney to go ahead.

to go ahead.

FORTUNATE.—If you take a consumptive to your home and treat him free of charge you will not be fined or inprisoned. It will not be necessary for you to employ a physician to superintend the treatment. Some day the law may be amended so that no charity will be allowed.

may be amended so that no charity will be allowed.

F. D. (ALTON.)—If judgment is obtained, which no doubt would be the case (if the party you refer to left the state, failed to defend the action and let the same go by default), the judgment could be enforced against them in any other state. Our opinion is, they could not be brought back to the State of Illinois to answer for such debt.

G. G.—An advertisement two times each in a German paper and English paper is sufficient; besides, those she has been dealing with upon the credit of husband should be personally notified; even rent man you refer to. This fills the requirements. If furniture is not of very great value it would not be subject to execution for rent or other debt. See Justice of Peace as to the replevin of furniture.

THE DREAM OF CENTURIES.

camp beside the river. The shell fisher actaches the clams from which pearly buttons are made. This was the Illinois River, not many miles above the mouth. The shell fisher had just had his dinner, and he was smoking his pipe. He had to tents in the shade of the trees, and two tents in the shade of the trees, and two tents in the shade of the trees, and two to tents in the shade of the trees, and two John boats of the type used by shell fishers while dragging along the botton; of the river those singular little grab hooks to which mussels kindly attach themselves, that the shell fisher may burst. The Alton was coming! The Alton is an excursion boat which runs up the Illinois River from St. Louis, three or four afternoons a week. She is a big boat with two 32-foot wheels. The Illinois River is neither very wide in the shell fisher were wing to the find any proposed to the strength, it is not expected the region of the work of the shell fisher may up the Illinois River from St. Louis, three or four afternoons a week. She is a big boat with two 32-foot wheels. The Illinois River is neither very wide and provided the proposed in the state of the shell fisher were the shell fisher with the shell fisher may burst. The Alton was coming! The Alton is an excursion boat which runs up the Illinois River from St. Louis, three or four afternoons a week. She is a big boat with two 32-foot wheels. The Illinois River is neither very wide the proposed and arrow westernal and the practical state of the tree to the thorough the find any proposed the strength of the rest statement of a president clear that the two was milinois finders took his bow, and arrow yesterday and made an expedition into the tall weeds looking for many of them.

In the the two will insist that Mr. Kent's are troublesome. Thousands of good and arrow yesterday and made an expension of all that is no testing for many of them.

But concession of all that is no reputation in the the Monroe Doctrine on the was attended a look at the trees, and two considerable s THE DREAM OF CENTURIES. nand de Lesseps as president. The company was finally financed by issuing 600,000 shares of capital stock, and work was vigorously prosecuted till 1889, when the company became bankrupt under circumstances which produced charges of malfeasance and corruption on a colossal scale. A receiver was appointed, but in 1894 a new work of construction was again prosecuted, but not on a large scale. In May, 1904, the United States acquired possession by payment of \$40,000,000 to the French company.

MISCELLANEOUS.
ANXIOUS.—Phone postoffice.
MILLIE.—O'Fallon Park concerts:
Aug. 10, 20; Sept. 3, 8. NOVICE.—Cartoon to managing ed-itor may be on any kind of paper.

of the night.

Just now he demands attention. He sth and Olive, about destroyed mail. C. I. U.—Try writing State University, Urbana, Ill., in regard to Illinois free mining school. Jupiter does not appear the largest of planets. Lady Venus, who is a triffe smaller than the earth, shines with greater power, for she is a much with the smaller than the earth, shines with greater power, for she is a much with the smaller than the earth, shines with greater power, for she is a much with the smaller than the earth, shines with greater power, for she is a much with the smaller than the earth, shines with greater power, for she is a much with the smaller than the earth, shines with greater power, for she is a much with the smaller than the earth, shines with greater power, for she is a much with the smaller than the earth, shines with greater power, for she is a much with the smaller than the earth, shines with greater power, for she is a much with the smaller than the earth, shines with greater power, for she is a much with the smaller than the earth, shines with greater power, for she is a much with the smaller than the earth, shines with greater power, for she is a much with the smaller than the earth, shines with greater power, for she is a much with the smaller than the earth, shines with greater power, for she is a much with the smaller than the earth, shines with greater power, for she is a much with the smaller than the smaller than the earth, shines with greater power than the smaller th

A. X. E.—The Garden and Farm Al-manac gives kerosene, creolin, lysol and whitewash, as remedies for ani-mal lice.

KITTY.—No negroes are allowed in Fairground swimming pool. A pool for the colored people may be an enterprise of the future. READER.—To get benefit of hor fund you would have to be a pa in hospital. Apply to any of the pitals which share in the fund.

AN ESCAPADE IN ADVERTISING

How a fine for speeding was a blessing in disguise.

By GEORGE FREDERICK WILSON.

he stood before Howardson.

speed of not less than 30 miles per hour, and this, too, in the heart of the city's

business district. You can avoid fur-

"Excellent, excellent," Howardson ex-claimed in a tone of delight. "If he had not been so particular as to esti-

mating the speed we would have been

the telephone and tell him that you will send the check by the next mail."

"I have already notified the probable purchaser to call here, and if I mistake

In Chicago. "Not yet, but sighted. One mo-ment. Hear the splash? His hydroplane

has just dropped in the lake. Mr. Clark will be in his office in five minutes."

YOUR HAIR

Simple Way to Quickly Restore

Natural Color.

amount of your fine, \$25."

Williams did so.

Inost constant use of the ma-then the novelty of the thing I, and in the five following years seldom in it. After that the and speedy touring car became

It was then that Howardson advised

"Take your runabout home now, Mr. wilking car.

as he was, he concluded that his of the wealth to foster two modern tour was but a triffe more than the had paid for the runabout, and sould realize half the amount he did for it he would be willing to no for that.

"Take your runabout home now, Mr. Williams, and keep both it and yourself williams, and keep both it a

velope, read the letter through, and then dressed for the street. A half-hour later

and be just the thing.

rey advertised it for sale and a purchaser. He waited twod yet none came. The end of week brought a probable "Mr. Howardson," Harvey began,
"how did you know that I would get
a letter from the Chief of Police?"
"It is evident that you were never
arrested before for speeding. They al-

ways follow this course when a proms individual began. "I can't price of a new machina but the police of a new machina but the police of this runabout is capable of this runabout is capable of and process."

sale. If he gave its speed an hour, truth would trithe opportunity of a sale the city ordinance relative to the speed of automobiles. I have in hand all necessary evidence to prove that you were

was guaranteed to make a ily in an hour," Harvey re-

to show me."
"How can I prove it to you? Do you want to take a trial spin?"
"No. I haven't the time. Bring me absolute proof of its speed and I'll take the machine without further ado. I know that I can get a new, modern runabout for the same price you ask for this old-style, but these old makes have the material in them—yes, sir, the material. They don't break down or give out so easily as do the autos of today. The modern manufacturer uses too much—ate in the making."

The three days following this con—versation Harvey spent in vain at—

tempts to hatch some scheme that would successfully deceive the probable purchaser. As I mentioned before, the astempts were in vain, and on the night of the third day he gave up in despair.

On the morning of the fourth day he met a friend in the street, and the friend inquired about his success in disposing of the runabout. Harvey told him all.

"Why," exclaimed the friend. "I know through to a successful finish. Robert Howardson is his name, and he is a specialist extraordinary in advertising His office is in the Bearinger Building. Harvey found the office and the man. Into Howardson's sympathetic ears he poured his story.

What was the secret of their wonder-flowers office.

"Thank you, Mr. Williams. Let me assure you that you need have no uneassure you the will character long noses and daintilly curved lips in ovai faces. The obeet, the word have need have no uneassure you the will character long noses and daint ne that Howardson's office

Chief to go with it."

a fact of which I was heretofore doubtful. I have disposed of the auto, and
as speed was the first and most essential requisite, I was able to produce unimpeachable evidence that the machine
possessed this quality. Thanking you for
the unsolicited favor, I take great pleasure in handing you the inclosed check
in full payment of my fine."

chins have the material in them; they wear better,"
"I am not qualified to pass judgment upon his assertion. Now, Mr. Williams, how much are you willing to pay me if I succeed in selling your runabout?"
"Mr. Hewardson, my fighting blood is up. When I first decided to sell I was anxious to sell: now I am determined to be rid of the thing. I will give you 50 per cent, or, to put it plainly, \$500."
"I would consider myself a robber were I to accept this amount. If I succeed I will ask for \$150. Is this satisfactory?"

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"Indeed, yes."
"Yery well. Now can you spare
ouple of hours tomorrow forenoon?
"I think I can arrange it.

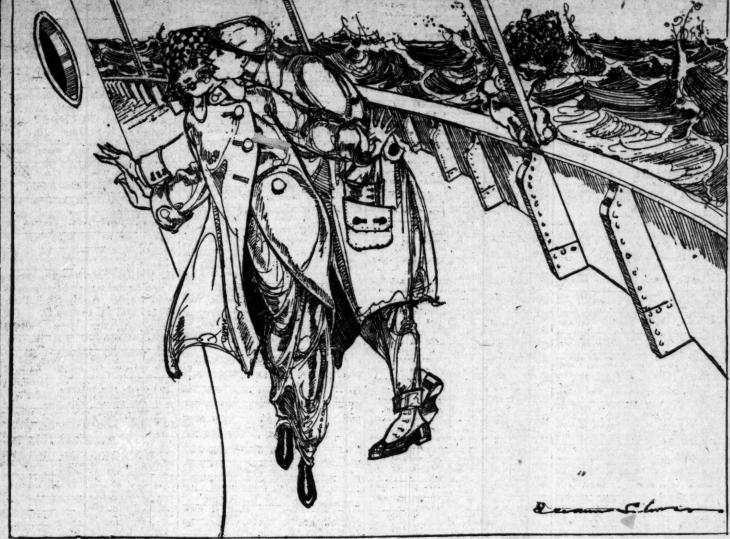
It is not difficult to restore youthfun solor of your hair if you will only use the right method.

There are many dyes and stains recommended for coloring the hair, but a gewly discovered preparation, the Queen Gray Hair Restorer, meets all desired needs and has none of the objections of the old-fashioned hair dyes. This is a scientific treatment that can be applied by anyone and will restore the hatural color of the hair immediately. Follow the simple directions on the package and any desired shade can be given. This method leaves the hair soft and velvety, gives a lasting color and is not stickly, does not rub off and is so nattainly, and the propagation of the hair and the propagation of the hair and the propagation of the hair soft and the propagation of the hair soft and the method leaves the hair soft and under the color of the hair was ever gray and any color of the hair was ever gray and the color of the hair was ever gray.

They rode throughout the business dis-trict for a half hour, and then, when he streets were thickest with traffic, fowardson gave the order and Harvey-ushed the lever to the last notch. Up and down the main thoroughfares he machine sped, creating turmoil in wake. Policemen shouted their warn-

BESSIE'S VACATION

Done for the Post-Dispatch By ELEANOR SCHORER.



ARK, angry, tossing sea! Good luck to the wave that hit the liner such a whack that it threw Bess and Bob Poor into a little heap. The man doesn't deserve a Bess who hasn't the wit to steal a kiss (just to quell her fears) upon such an opportunity. Cupid shouted thanks to the whirling sea. For tho' Bessie had had half a dozen brilliant chances, still Cupid knew that "like blood, like good, like age and like station make the happiest marriages." He shouted good luck and Godspeed to the little waves way. And may it bring such joy everywhere it roams! let on its way. And may it bring such joy everywhere it roams!

COMPLEXIONS OF THE GUNNINGS

BEAUTY secrets of noted women revealed for the Post-Dispatch.

By ANDRE DUPONT.

COUNTESS OF

COVENTRY

sive. The recipe runs as follows:

carefully peeled, one pound of pineapple

pandfuls of linseed and one dunce ear

paste and tie up in little bags to

Order of the Thistle.

THE Order of the Thistle, of which Lord Haldane, Lord High Chan-

cellor of Great Britain, is to be made

a knight, dates only from the last day

of 1703. Centuries earlier, however, the

land, and the origin of its emblematic

use is ascribed by tradition to the Dan-ish invasion of Scotland. The invaders

barefoot, had contrived to creep close

when one of them stepped on a thistle

and elegance.
"No woman is justified in employing

"No woman is justified in employing the painful and expensive electric needic to rid the skin of objectionable growths of hair, because with delatone the skin can be made clear and hairless. A paste is made with some powdered delatone and water and applied to the hairy surface for two minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed. This removes every trace of hair without mar or blemish to the skin."—ADV.

the insignia of Scotland.

sed for washing the face."

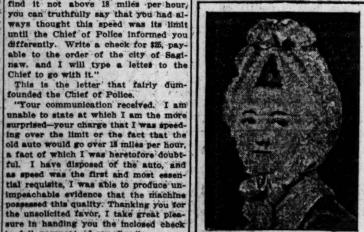
of lilyroot and marshmallow. Pound to

ternels, one pound of ellicampane, 10

not this is he at the door.

The door opened and the probable MAGINE two women so beautifu that when they walked in the park or went out on a little shopping a few moments of despitory conversation the Chief's letter was handed to him and he read it through. file of soldiers to keep off their too

"The noon edition of the News con-tains an account of this escapade," he A little less than one hundred year remarked. "Till take the runabout." ago, two lovely Irish girls came to Lon-Williams had come to the office in don and literally set the whole town the motor and the purphaser, having by the ears. Never before or sinc written out a check to Harvey's order, beauty made such a stir. One of heauty made such a stir. One of the took immediate possession of the ma- girls shortly married a Duke and the cther an Earl. These two girls were "the wonderful Gunnings," about whom "Mr. Howardson, you are indeed a "the wond specialist extraordinary in advertising," Williams cried, holding out his the times. hand, when they were once more in What was so much is written in the memoirs of



DUCHESS OF ARGYLE

be confessed, a rather vacuous expres-

There was one thing, however, that they thoroughly understood and that was how to care for their good looks. There was probably not a beauty secret of the day with which they were not

When they were little girls their nother taught them to wash their faces in buttermilk once or twice a week. And if by any chance they became brown or sunburned cloths scaked in buttermilk were bound on their faces until they were snow white again, with the beau-tiful pink flush which they retained all their lives. This careful mother is and soft by using a paste made of horse

To preserve the frashness of her deli-cate complexion, which was becoming somewhat worn by city life and gayeties, Elizabeth, so writes a chronicler, was to wash her face, neck and shoulders in a compound much esteemed at the time called the "Bath of Mod-

MY QUEST OF THE **GOLDEN GIRL**

A BACHELOR'S pursuit with the hope of finding a wife ends in disappointment.

By VICTOR J. WILSON.

2.—The "Clinging Vine."

MAN usually considers himself an hour I found her wilted and sadvoman his heart is after, pro-1. I did not relish the responsibility of

courted by Dalsy and had not done the myself. I vowed to renounce

Daisy had been a good helmsman, but acquire more sense and stability. pectedly left her marooned in the ham

away from all fair charmers, my next effect on me as on most men. They rata was of such a different type that I found her quite irresistible. Her sympathy and womanliness acco plished my entanglement and downfall sooner than I had believed.

Violet—that was her name—was in truth a "flower born to blush unseen" by all but me, who would cherish her and guard her from rough winds and help her over bad places in life.. While I plodded away on my Latin and history, Violet sat beside me for hours pathy and courage. I thought I should

follow those eyes over the whole world to make them mine. Gentle-spirited, unselfish girl that she Gentle-spirited, unselfish giri that she was, her saintliness began to worry me! What if I should ever destroy that marvelous faith and placidity? But, manlike, I tried to live up to her ideal of me and I know it made me a better man. I tried to urge Violet to go with thistle was a national badge of Scot- the other boys and girls to have a good time. But, being a clinging vine, she said she could not enjoy herself while ish invasion of Scotland. The invaders she knew I was slaving over my books, planned a night attack, and, marching and she much preferred to sit at my

when one of them stepped on a thistle and uttered a cry of pain. The alarm about it. Even her mother wanted to was given, and the attack failed. Out take her away. The susceptible child of gratitude the thistle was adopted as bloomed when sailing or si dancing with me. But if I left her for



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woman his heart is after, pro-I I did not relish the responsibility of were in request, and colloquial, when his of sick. It practically limits it that after we were married Violet would ancestors left their native land. It is to

A woman's tears have about the same frighten me to petrifaction. My tenderness changed to sternness.

Violet said she was crying because we probably would not see each other for months. And in my secret soul I hoped it would be so. I dreaded a repetition of this kind of thing.

Being mere masculine clay I could not fathom those wells of feeling. I think dear little Violet, with her usual sympathy, understood how I felt.

LEARN ONE THING **EVERY DAY**

fluid foods. It contains every-thing necessary to build and repair tissue and furnish heat and energy. The most important food substance in

the egg is albumen. It is present in both the yolk and the white. The yolk contains much fat and is rich in val-Sponge cake is more digestible than

It is also very nourishing because of the large proportion of eggs and sugar

Ordinary wheat bread contains the five food principals in about the following proportions: Carbohydrates, 53 per cent; water, 25 per cent; proteid, 10 per cent; water, 25 per cent; proteid, 10 cent; salt and fat, 1 per cent each. Why the Sea Is Salt.

T HE rivers of all the world pon their water into the sea sooner of later. They wash down vast quanti-ties of solid matter and much matter in solution, of which the greater part is sait. This may be in such small amount that it is imperceptible in the river. The waters of the seas are evaporated by the sun, but none of the same is taken up into the clouds. So the water that returns to the earth in rain contains no sait; but by the time it reaches the sea again, after soaking through the soil and flowing down the rivers, it has another load. Consequent ly the oceans are receiving salt a the time and never giving up any of

AMERICANISMS ARE FROM ENGLAND

AT least most of them do, according to this learned writer in Harper's Maga-

By PROF. THOMAS R. LOUNSBURY.

in the English novel, especially in that of the minor English novhrases that was ever raked together rom the highways and byways of coloquial speech. As represented there, she resent the English usage of t s linguistically one of the most fearful half of the seventeenth central nd wonderful creations that the human nagination has ever concocted. She combines in her utterance all the time-worn peculiarities which the British vated speech. On the other hand, traveler long ago discovered and faith-fully reported to his countrymen. Neces-lects. They have never been used sarily she speaks through her nose. Certain words and phrases are constantly on her lips. She "guesses" and "fig. on her lips. She "guesses" and "fixes" to an extent that would astound those o an extent that would astound those the common tongue. Take one not nost addicted to the use of the words. most addicted to the use of the work.

She is fond of saying "jest lovely," "jest of a thin, hard biscuit, is widely use elegant." As a result of her assumed with us by all classes. Now this terms. eg, she is invariably particular to subthose are who manage to get into eputable English circles; for it is there They certainly could not get into sim ilar circles in their own land. It is, in truth, a libel upon cultivated English having effected an entrance into it. The uage they put in the mouths of Amerian women. In a certain sense the re-ult may so credit to their imaginative owers, but it is a good deal of a reflec-

ion for errors of this sort on the part of Englishmen. Certain of our writers are to some extent responsible for them; none more so, perhaps, than Lowell, who matical peculiarities, and blended them ty sayings. Collectively, however, they very often. The same usage is gene have never been used by any single man characteristic of Shakspeare also. or in any single community. But more the compilers of Americanisms, at least the early compilers. In their volumes little or no heed was paid to the distinc-tion between cultivated and uncultivat-

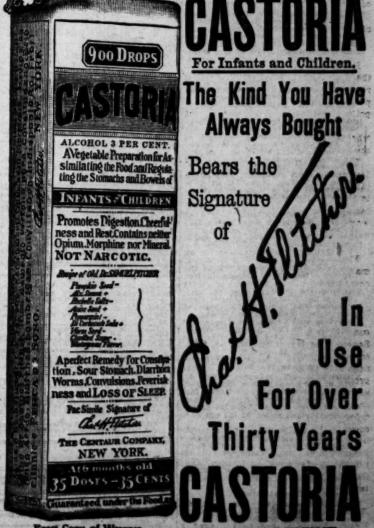
words and meanings of words which were in frequent, if not in general use, sume a more independent attitude. I be kept in mind that a language transhated myself for being a brute when I ported from one country to another is applied to personal appearance. told her to brace up, and called the fairly certain to undergo what is tech- Bible has not the word at excessive giving in to her feelings "plain nically called an arrest of development women for at least three months, while I made up those "conditions" which threatened my pleasures.

The teasing about Daisy having thrown me over was solace to my guilty conscience for any disappointment I may have occasioned her.

Daisy had been a good helmsman, but about meaning the college and violet was purposed in the periods when not only are distances vast but intercommunication infrequent. In this particular sense share speare has it but three times. But when not only are distances vast but intercommunication infrequent. In this particular sense share speare has it but three times. But when not only are distances vast but intercommunication infrequent. In this particular sense share speare has it but three times. But when not only are distances vast but intercommunication infrequent. In this particular sense share speare has it but three times. But when not only are distances vast but intercommunication infrequent. In this particular sense share speare has it but three times. But when not only are distances vast but intercommunication infrequent. In this particular sense share speare has it but three times. But when not only are distances vast but intercommunication infrequent. In the periods when not only are distances vast but intercommunication infrequent. In the periods when not only are distances vast but intercommunication infrequent. In the periods when not only are distances vast but intercommunication infrequent. In the periods when not only are distances vast but three times. But when not only are distances vast but intercommunication infrequent. In the periods when not only are distances vast but three times. But when not only are distances vast but three times. But when not only are distances vast we reach a little later period it is appeared to be the case at the periods when not only are distances vast we reach a little later period it is appeared to be the case at the periods when not only are distances vast we reach a little later period it is appeared to be the case at the periods when Others again change their meaning. Of and said she would die if I left her and denoting essentially the same thing, one she finally burst into a torient of tears. is taken and the other left. In this never died out in England. It can be movement of speech the transferred lan-guage has little or no part. Not only through surviving there, it has little of are the words which have been brought over retained; they are retained in their original sense. Hence in time the land it may be called an Americanism.

ifest in the language of this co Many of our so-called Americanism worth considering. But brought of to America, they became here part is not entirely unknown to I leg, she is invariably particular to so ature, but it cannot be said to have in stitute for it limb. These and scores of it any recognized position. In the dia-other phrases which have done duty for lects of Northern England and in parts wonder what sort of American wom- it has come into general if not into universal use.

Very few, indeed, are the instance in shich either the transported word or the likely to be heard at any moment from the mouth of an American. Very no-ticeable, too, upon the speech of this country has been the influence of the in his "Bigelow Papers" ravaged all New England colonists. For Instance, the authorized version uses the adjective quaint phrases, quaint colloquialisms, quaint pronunciations, and quaint gramals in it no mantion of lines. cases it As sick and sickness that are



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DEATHS.

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1 ach extra line 15e; memoriams, etc., 20 er line.

BAIR—Entered into rest on Monday,
Aug. 11, 1913, Mathilda Bair (nee
Fabricius), dear beloved wife of
Frank Bair of Chicago,
daughter of Mrs. Agatha Fabricius,
dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt,
aged 34 years.
Remains will be brought to St.
Louis. Due notice of funeral will be
given. (c)

BLOEMKER—Entered into rest Sunday, Aug. 10, 1913, at 10:30 a. m., Helen Bloemker (nee Thurmann), beloved mother of B. J., F. H. and J. H. Bloemter and our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt, mother-in-law and grand-nother, at the age of 82 years and months. months.

Thousand from residence, 1804 South Eighth street, on Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 130 a.m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

Fort Madison (Io.) papers please copy. (c2)

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EDELMANN—Entered into rest Monday, Aug. 11, 1913, at 5 p. m. Elizabeth A. Edelmann (nee Beckerle), beloved wife of Charles J. Edelmann, and dear mother of Charles Jr. Elsa, Edwin, Ethel, Frank and Mildred Edelmann, at the age of 50 years.

Funeral from family residence, 3251 Minnesota avenue, Thursday, Aug. 14, at 2:30 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

Chicago (Ill.) and Cleveland (O.) papers please copy.

EVANS—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 11, 1913, at 1:30 a. m., Jane Evans (nee Hughes), beloved wife of the late John Evans, mother of William, John and David Evans, Mrs. Martha Edwards and Mrs. Annie Schrimshaw.

Schrimshaw.

Funeral will take place from residence, 4014 Cottage avenue, on Wednesday, Aug. 18, at 3 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c)

FERRIER—Entered into rest Monday, Aug. 11, 1913, after a brief lilness. James Ferrier, beloved brother of John, Kate, Jennie and Andrew Ferrier.

rier.
uneral from 3421A Alberta street,
Thursday, Aug. 14, at 2 p. m., to
lefontaine Cemetery. Funeral pris. (c3)

Bellefontaine Cemetery. Funeral private.
(c3)
FEICKER—On Monday, Aug. 11, 1913, at 4:30 a. m., Elizabeth Felcker (nee Meyer), beloved wife of Christian M. E. Felcker, aged 58 years.
Funeral Thursday, Aug. 14, at 9 a. m., from Collins' funeral chapel, 2732 Park avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery.
Los Angeles (Cal.) and Racine (Wis.) papers please copy.
(c)
FORST—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1913, at 3:40 a. m., william Forst, aged 75 years 10 months and 2 days, dear husband of Anna Forst (nee Bruz), beloved father of Joseph, Charles, Mrs. Catherine Duchek (nee Forst), Frank, August Forst and Mrs. Anna Srnka (nee Forst).

orst).
Funeral Thursday, Aug. 14, at 8:30
m., from residence, 1808 South
welfth street, to St. John of Neponuk's Church, thence to SS. Peter and
aul's Cemetery. (c3)

husband of Celeste Ghlo, and son of A. P. and Mary Ghlo. Funeral from family residence, 45 Washington terrace, on Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 8:30 a. m., to Cathedral Chapel. Kindly omit flowers. (c)

GROSSKREUTZ—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 11, at 12:40 a. m., (Jeff) John A. Grosskreutz, beloved husband of Katheryne Grosskreutz (nee Frick), and dear son of John and Elsie Grosskreutz, and brother of Emma Jennings (nee Grosskreutz), age 41 years.

age 41 years.
Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 2
p. m., from George E. Cobb funeral
parlors, 2115 California avenue.
to St. Margaret's Church, thence to
SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.
Friends invited to attend. (c)

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HEALY—Suddenly, on Monday, Aug.
4, 1913, Michael Healy, beloved
brother of John Healy, nephew of
Patrick and John Devine, Mrs. Patrick Collins (nee Devine), Mrs. Sarah
Monahan, brother-in-law of Mrs. John
Healy (nee Hennessy), aged 28 years.
Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors,
Twenty-first and Wash streets, to
Calvary Cemetery. Due notice of time
will be given in morning papers.
Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy.
(c)

day, Aug. 12, 1913, at 1:40 a. m...
Henry A. Joost, beloved husband of May Joost (nee Ehman), dear father of Siebert and Roland Joost, and our dear son, son-in-law, brother and brother-in-law, aged 31 years.
Funeral from residence, 2409 Wren avenue, Thursday, Aug. 14, at 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Walnut Park Council No. 1314, R. A. (c3)

(c3)
1.1PPE—On Monday, Aug. 11, 1913, at
12:30 p. m., at the Washington Hotel, Detlef von der Lippe, aged 64
years, father of Freda, Leupold,
Ernest and Arthur von der Lippe.
Funeral services will take place on
Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 2:30 p. m.,
from 3135 Washington avenue, to the
Missouri Crematory Friends invited
to attend.

Missouri Crematory Friends invited to attend.

NELSON—On Sunday, Aug. 10, 1913, Harry Lee Nelson, husband of Lulu L. Nelson and son of the late Dr. Hugh Nelson and Harriet Nelson. Services will be conducted from his residence, 2705 Cass avenue, Wednesday, August 13, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Mount Moriah Lodge, No. 40, A. F. & A. M.

Deceased was a member of Belles fontaine Chapter, No. 69. (c2)

NIEMEYER—On Monday, Aug. 11, 1913, at 5:20 a. m., after a lingering illness, Rachel Ostmeyer Niemeyer (nee Kaiser), beloved wife of John Niemeyer, and our dear mother, mother-in-law, crandmother and sister, at the age of 65 years.

DEATHS ROSENFELDER—Entered into rest after a short illness, on Monday. Aug. 11, 1913, at 9 p. m., George M. Rosenfelder, beloved husband of Amelia Rosenfelder (nee Mertz), and dear father of Leona, Elizabeth and Lillian Rosenfelder, and our dear brother and brother-in-law, at the age of 41 years.

Funeral on Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 3 p. m., from residence, 4327 Neosho atreet, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Reliatives and friends invited. (c)

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STEVENS—Entered into rest suddenly, on Sunday, Aug. 10, at 3 p. m., James Stevens, dearly beloved son of Mary and the late James W. Stevens, brother of David J., John, Robert, Jeannette and Milton.

Funeral from family residence, 4036
Labadle avenue, Wednesday, Aug. 13, 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

WENT—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 10, 1913, at 8 a. m., Paul Went, beloved husband of Pearl Went (nee Robinson), and dear father of Annabel Went, dear son of Anna Went and the late Jaceb Went, dear brother of Jena and Frank Went and Mrs. Francis Rygelski (nee Went), our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 1429 North Twenty-first street, at 8 a. m., to St. Nicholas Church, Wednesday, Aug. 13, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Hannibal (Mo.) and Detroit (Mich.) papers please copy.

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daughter of Mrs. Agatha Fabricius,
dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt,
aged 34 years.
Remains will be brought to St.
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BLOEMKER—Entered into rest Sunday, Aug. 10, 1913, at 10:30 a. m., Heler Bloemker (nee Thurmann), beloved mother of B. J., F. H. and J. H. Bloemker and our dear sister, sister-in-law other, at the age of 82 years and on the second of the second of

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EDELMANN—Entered into rest Monday, Aug. 11, 1913, at 5 p. m. Elizabeth A. Edelmann (nee Beckerle), beloved wife of Charles J. Edelmann. ard dear mother of Charles Jr., Elsa. Edwin, Ethel, Frank and Mildred Edelmann, at the age of 50 years.

Funeral from family residence, 3251 Minnesota avenue, Thursday, Aug. 14, at 2:30 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Chicago (Ill.) and Cleveland (O.) papers please copy.

EVANS—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 11, 1913, at 1:30 a. m., Jane Evans (nee Hughes), beloved wife of the late John Evans, mother of William, John and David Evans, Mrs. Martha Edwards and Mrs. Annie Schrimshaw.

Funeral will take place from residence, 4014 Cottage avenue, on Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 3 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c)

Fighther—Entered into rest Monday, Aug. 11, 1913, after a brief illness, James Ferrier, beloved brother of John, Kate, Jennie and Andrew Ferrier.

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Beliefontaine Cemetery. Funeral private.

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FEICKER—On Monday, Aug. 11, 1913, at 4:30 a. m., Elizabeth Felcker (nee Meyer), beloved wife of Christian M. E. Feicker, aged 58 years.

Funeral Thursday, Aug. 14, at 9 a. m., from Collins' funeral chapel, 2732

Park avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery.

Los Angeles (Cal.) and Racine (Wis.) papers please copy.

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FORST—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1913, at 3:40 a. m., William Forst, aged 75 years 10 months and 2 days, dear husband of Anna Forst (nee Bruz), beloved father of Joseph, Charles, Mrs. Catherine Duchek (nee Forst), Frank, August Forst and Mrs. Anna Srnka (nee Forst).

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Funeral from family residence, 45 Washington terrace, on Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 8:30 a. m., to Cathedral Chapel. Kindly omit flowers. (c)

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Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 2
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parlors, 2115 California avenue.
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Friends invited to attend. (c)

HEALY—Suddenly, on Monday, Aug.
4, 1913, Michael Healy, beloved brother of John Healy, nephew of Patrick and John Devine, Mrs. Patrick Collins (nee Devine), Mrs. Sarah Monahan, brother-in-law of Mrs. John Healy (nee Hennessy), aged 28 years. Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors.

JOOST—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1913, at 1:40 a. m.. Henry A. Joost, beloved husband of May Joost (nee Ehman), dear father of Siebert and Roland Joost, and our dear son, son-in-law, brother and brother-in-law, aged 31 years.

Funeral from residence, 2409 Wren avenue, Thursday, Aug. 14, at 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Walnut Park Council No. 1314, R. A. (c3)

NELSON—On Sunday, Aug. 10, 1913, Harry Lee Nelson, husband of Lulu L. Nelson and son of the late Dr. Hugh Nelson and Harriet Nelson. Services will be conducted from his residence, 2705 Cass avenue. Wednesday, August 13, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Mount Moriah Lodge, No. 40, A.F. & A. residence, 2705 Cass avenue, Wednesday, August 13, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Mount Moriah Lodge, No. 40, A. F. & A. M.

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Funeral from residence of her daughter, Mary Burgmeyer, 3830 California avenue, on Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 2 p. m., thence to St. John's Cemetery.

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DEATHS MOSENFELDER—Entered into rest after a short illness, on Monday. Aug. 11, 1913 at 9 p. m., George M. Rosenfelder, beloved husband of Amelia Rosenfelder (nee Merts), and dear father of Leona, Elizabeth and Lillian Rosenfelder, and our dear brother and brother-in-law, at the age of 41 years.

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or cail Victor 2486R or Central 1633; reward.

FOB—Lost, monogram, initials R. G. F.; return to A. G. Friederich, 3221 McKean av.,
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or cail Victor 2486R, or Central 1635; reward,
KEYS—Lost, bunch trunk keys, on Olive st.;
reward; return to 2826 Washington.

MONEY—Lost, 355, between Easton and
North Market on Union. Return to 5900
Minerva; 35 reward.

FOCKETBOOK—Lost, initials L. P.
ON Welliston car; reward; return 2710 S. 7th.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, initials L. P.
ON Welliston car; reward; return 2710 S. 7th.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, lost kleather, Market car, Sunday noon, going east. Please
return trinkets and papers. A. H., 1522
S. Compton; Grand 4732.

RAILROAD TICKET—Lost; M. K. & T.
from St. Louis to Muskogee, Ok.; signed
A. T. Wood. Return 517 Cabanne; reward.

RUAD ANNUALS—Lost; two cases; on
Gray Eagle; in lavor of W. H. Edwards
and C. T. Edwards. Return to 222 Plerce
Bidg. or phone Main 600.

RING—Lost; diamond; E. K. engraved;
return to \$2311 Minnesota; reward. (2)
RING—Lost; wedding ring, initials J. H. B.
10 K. K., or J. B. to K. K. Return to

day, Aug. 12, 1913, at 1:40 a. m. Henry A. Joost (nee Ehman), dear father of Slebert and Roland Joost, and our dear son, son-in-law, brother and brother-in-law, aged 31 years.

Funeral from residence, 2409 Wren avenue, Thursday, Aug. 14, at 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Walnut Park Council No. 1314, R. A. (c3)

LIPPE—On Monday, Aug. 11, 1913, at 1:30 p. m., at the Washington Hotel, Detlef von der Lippe, aged 64 years, father of Freda, Leupold, Ernest and Arthur von der Lippe, Funeral services will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 2:30 p. m., from 3135 Washington avenue, to the Missouri Crematory Friends invited to attend.

March—Lost; gold; in saloon. 3606 Olive; gold; in saloon. 3606 Olive; gold on Europe.

FUNELSON—On Sunday, Aug. 10, 1913, KEYS—Found, on Lindell and Whittler.

Personal

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PERSONAL—M. Rayburg. colored, pleaturn home: mother lew, sick; husbandfrom worry.

FOR ADOPTION—Handsome baby Todd's Maternity Home, 1417 St. sv. East St. Louis, Ill.

FOR ADOPTION—Wanted, a childless of to adopt a fine baby boy of excellent entage. Box L-150, Post-Dispatch.

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BAKER—Sit. by first hand on bread and rolls; sober, reliable, married. Newman, 1824 Papin.
BARTENDER—Wants sit.; German; 27 years of age; own porter; city references. Box L-155, Post-Dispatch.
BOOKKEEPER—Sit. by experienced stenographer and office man; references; moderate salary. Address 3150 lows.
BOOKKEEPER—SIT. STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; 7 years' experience, competent, fine penman; igoukkelper-er-strenographer-sir; 7 years' experience, competent, fine penman; good record; best references. Box G-203, Post-Dispatch.

BOUKKEEPER-CASHIER-Young man, 28, married, experienced, credits, correspondence and accounting, now office manager for corporation, would consider change at \$125. Box M-212, Post-Dispatch.

BOY-17, wants situation. Tyler 1785.

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BOY-Sit. to drive wagon and deliver for grocery store. J. S., 3084, Geyer.

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HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. light housework. Mrs. Rettle Hamilton. 1213 Chestnut.

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CHN. 175AL, 1516—Connecting rooms for housekeeping, \$2.50 week; other rooms, \$1.50 and up.

DELMAR BL., \$892—Large, unfurnished rooms, third floor, southern exposure.

DELMAR BL., \$373—Nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences; light housekeeping; gentlement; ohone. furnished housekeeping rooms; hot-water heat; adults; \$4 week. DELMAR BL., 4330—2 connecting front rooms, furnished for housekeeping; every convenience, including phone. DELMAR BL., 4442A—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen: quiet, with hath DELMAR BL., 4365—Rooms, with kitchen, complete for housekeeping; also two unturnished; nodern conveniences.

DICKSON, 2951—Nicely furnished; shades, range, bath, all EASTON, 4419—Large front room, furnished for light housekeeping; \$2.50 weekly.

FASTON, 3509—Two clean, cool, unfurnished rooms; bath, gas, water; inquire Dr. Morgner's clinic.

EASTON, 4429A—Large furnished connecting rooms; also single rooms; housekeeping; cooking gas, bath.

EIGHTEENTH, 906 S.—Lovely second floor rooms for one; \$1.75; 2 gents, \$2; quiet place.

[ELEVENTH, 16 N.—New furnished comes.]

housekeeping: phone: \$4.50 weekly.
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FRANKLIN. 1730—Three rooms, newly pai
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\$8.50. GRAND. 1421 N.—2 connecting rooms; newly furnished; 4 south windows; houseksepina, bath, gas.
GRAND. 3102A S.—burnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; electric lights; all oneveniences; 3 car lines; 16 block from Tower Grove Park. Victor 21471.
HARTFORD, 3907A—Front room, southern exposure, for one or two men; private family; free phone; bath, etc.
HICKORY, 1800—Two connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; gas range, water in kitchen; 33,50.
HOUSEKEEPING—Complete, 2 large front connecting; up-to-date, clean, cool; west. Nox 1.—124. Post.-Disected.
KENNETT PL. 1811—One block cast Lafayette Park; two connecting rooms for housekeeping. keeping.
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R.ENSINGTON, 5029—3 rooms,
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APARTMENTS KINGSBURY 6047—I rooms, heat and jan-tior service.

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LAFAXETTE N. W. Cor. Spring—(CMar-dected Apartments), 4 rooms, and sun room, each st. Janitor service, etc.; second floor; sent 34.

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LAFAYETTE, 3618—5 rooms, sun rooms, front porch, heat and janitor service; ready for occupancy about Sept. 15, 1913.

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ROSEDALE, 548-5 rooms, heat and janitor service; rent \$45.
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WASHINGTON, 6125—Third floor, 4 rooms, heat and janitor service; o'TTO TIETJENS, 724 Chestnut St. (c67)
WASHINGTON, 5920—1st floor, 4 rooms, neat and janitor service; rent \$37.50.
O'TTO TIETJENS, 724 Chestnut St. (c67)
GASTAN, 6567—6-Foom apartment, 24
floor; new, modern. Write F. Michael, 2603 Olive st. N. 5705—Large well furnished from o can accommodate few table boarders. 6
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Houses, Flats, etc.

FLATS FOR RENT

Carroll Wal, 5/12/A S.—Four nice, coorooms, bath, fixtures, screens, second floor
st vacant Sept. 5. Sch. WEAKEN,
3706 S. Broadway or W7 Chesthut st.
CALFFORNIA, 535/A—5 rooms and bath
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DELL Bla. 3948 5 light rooms, new

321A—Five rooms, bath, hot water ply 1032 Morrison.

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DWELLINGS FOR RENT

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4530 McPHERSON AV. 8 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, Wakefield Apartment, Just corapleted, HILDENBRANDT & NOBLE REALTY CO., 615 Chestnut st. (c16)

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5216A Von Versen, 7-room apartment, steam heat, janitor service 725 Clarendon av., 6-room steam-heated apartment; 2d floor; janitor 5617A Theodosia, 5-room flat; Dutch dining room, furnace; rent ... 22 00 FEDERAL INVEST. CO., 107 N. 7th st. Telephone Main 303.

New 3-Room Apartment 1280B Hodiamont av.; \$20 month; heated by hot water combination fixtures, window shades, tile bathroom, walls decorated copper wire screens, steps and walks cleaned, ashes hauled; grass cut; open today, WM. A. RUTLEDGE, 5246 Minerva av. Call up Forest 1490. TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES BROADWAY, 1703 S.—Store, and 613 Chestnut, with 1 to 4 rooms; 2d floor.

Doctor, Here's Your Lecation For rent, 3904 Folsom av.; 4 nice rooms, bath, fixtures, large hall; put in first-classhape; rent \$18. See druggist at corner. SCHWENKER, 907 Chestnut st. GARAGES AND STABLES

lass repair; \$10.

UUTRAU, 4201—4 large gooms and bath and garage; all conveniences; suitable for sician; will decorate or alter. (c2)

ARA: 1450—Lower and upper flats, 4 and rooms. 510 Fine, room 402. (4)

ARK, 2121—Nice store; suitable for lunch som or barber shop; \$15

LMAR Bls., 5081A—Six rooms, separate undry. Soldan flord district. \$27.

ST GRAND, 2016—Besutiful 3-room flat; sy psindow, bath, wardrobs, 7 factures, 6, etc. (4) FURNISHED FLATS WANTED FURNISHED APARTMENT Wtd.—8 or rooms, in West End, for housekeeping permanent; no children. Box L-31, P.-D. h. tc. (4)
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COTTAGE Wtd.—To rent: 3 rooms with gas and bath. Williams, 2226 Howard. (2) HOUSE Wtd.—To rent 6 or 7 room house, with privilege of buying; must be modern; bungalow preferred; give full particulars. Box M-77, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY-Furnished URNISHED HOUSE—Four rooms, complete piano; in Maplewood; \$15. Box L-70, P.-D.

Builders' Column BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES, ETC.

Real Estate

Solid agate, 10c line: minimum 20c. CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE FARMS FOR RENT

throughed. Inquire lower flat: steam cat, janitor service. Forest 4044. (3) 10N, 1915.A.—New 5-room flat; steam cat, janitor service. Forest 4044. (3) 10N, 1915.A.—New 5-room flat; decorated le bath, porch, furnace, gas, electric fix-ss, shades, screens, \$25. Monroe 2108. (3) RNON, 4634A—5 rooms and bath, \$15. RCHSHOEFFER & GLIK R. E. CO., 502 Mermod-Jaccard Bidg. (c8) REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE BURBAN HOMB-For sale, in street care

MPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

3537 Sidney st. can be bought this week for \$7100.00. Owner's new home in Parkview is former price "ill be restored. An elegant residence of 9 rooms and reception hall, pantry, stone and tile porches and bathroom; Pittsburgh water heater, filter, combination fixtures, metal strips, hot-water heat

etc.; also garage.

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Salaried people can get it; our rates the est and most private in the city. Call of COX CO, 263-24 Chemical Bilds, (cs PROVIDENT LOAN SOCIETY

Loans on Household Goods.

\$75 for 10 months, total cost \$7,
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Other amounts in proportion. There are
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others and is sure to please you.

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we care nothing about security; all we ask is
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satisfy yourself. Call, write or phone Central 3488, Money at once.

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MAKE all kinds of real estate loans; no delay; cheapest rates in city; good loans, ter cent; small loans a specialty. See mer cent; small loans a specialty. See merget.

FRANK L. DITTMEDER, GOS Chestnut st. (cl5

MONEY WANTED

FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST For rate, \$1200, two \$2000, \$2250, \$2300 hree \$2200, \$5000, \$5000, at 5 for cent clars at per cent: \$2000 at 5 for cent clars at particle for and tornado insurance for the first rate of the

Musical

RACTICAL lessons on guitar and banjo. 4208 Morgan st.: Lindell 3686L.

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FOR SALE AND WANTED

LECTRIC PIANO—For sale; same as new; \$450 cash. 1112A N. Compton. (4)
LANO—500 buys good upright, good practice plano. SCHUBERT & MOXISR.

2607 Franklin av. (c6)

50 PER MONTH rents a fine piano at PIANO EXCHANGE, 1009 Pine st.; ph

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Official Statement—August 9, 1913.

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Overdrafts 780.50 Bonds and Stocks 1,277,292.29 Real Estate (banking house)...... 500,000.00 Other Real Estate

Due from other Banks and Bankers, 358,028.79 subject to check 2,086,815.20 Checks for Clearing House, etc.... 308,120,46 995,173.00 Currency 62,076.96

LIABILITIES Capital Stock Paid in \$ 2,000,000.00 Surplus Fund (earned)........... 1,000,000.00 Undivided Profits, net (earned)..... 474,846.53 Due to Banks and Bankers, subject to check 1,725,250.85 Individual Deposits, subject to check. 5,269,016.62 Time Certificates of Deposit (Loss unearned interest)..... 6,326,803.47 Cashier's Checks 156,768.50 Reserve for Taxes..... 24,500.00 Total\$16,977,185.97

OFFICERS

Edwards Whitaker, President. Murray Carleton, Vice-President. Wm: H. Thomson, Vice-President. Ernest M. Hubbard, Cashier. Edgar L. Taylor, Asst. Cashier. Clarence R. Laws, Asst. Cashier.

DIRECTORS

Edwards Whitaker. Wm. H. Thomson, E. M. Hubbard,

NEW YORK FUTURE CLOSE.

Closing
Yesterday. High. Low. Close
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10.886200 ... 10.85 10.96 10.85 10.86 10.86 11.05 10.96 10. St. Louis—Tone of market steady; un-changed. Sales, none. Ordinary, 9c; good ordinary, 10c; low middling, 11c; middling, 12c; good middling, 12%c; middling fair, 12%c; tinges, 4c to 1c off from white. RECEIPTS AT PRINCIPAL POINTS. Galveston 4047 bales, against 5085 last ear. New Orleans 101 bales, against 147 last New Orleans 101 baies, against 181 seasyear,
Mobile 20 baies, against 7 last year,
Savannah 141 baies, against 232 last year,
Charleston none, against none last year,
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Houston 2214 baies, against 2018 last year,
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four days were 40,404 baies, against 9507
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141,246 baies, against 211,066 in 1912.
Total receipts from Sept. 1, 1912, to date,
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CITY OF NEW YORK BONDS

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FINANCIAL.

CONDENSED OFFICIAL STATEMENT

COMMONWEALTHTRUSTCO

AUGUST 9, 1913

ASSETS Bonds and Stocks..... 1,766,698.12 Real Estate - Office Building. 220,000.00

Broadway and Locust St. (Subject to Deed of Trust, \$380,000) Other Real Estate..... 5,441.73 Overdrafts Demand Loans....\$2,613,521.48 Cash in Vault and

Delmar. (ccc Planos - for rent. DAN'L G. DUNKER PIANO CO. 1321 to 1331 North Market st. (ccc KRAKAUR pianos are good pianos alwara Sold by DAN'L G. DUNKER PIANO CO. 1321 to 1331 North Market st. (ccc Piano - for sale. Gabler upright; beam tiful tone; good as new; 155; stool and scarf; at reasonable terms. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive st. (cc. Piano - planos - plano Depositories ... 712,435.64 3,325,957.12 J. M. WOODS, Secretary.

MUSICAL FOR SALE AND WANTED LIABILITIES

Capital\$2,000,000.00 Undivided Profits 85,705.57 Reserved for Taxes and Interest. 18,900.00 Deposits-Savings\$1,444,991.56 Time 223,979.89 Demand 2,197,286.34 City of St. Louis 500,000.00 4,366,257.79 \$6,470,863.36

ALBERT N. EDWARDS, President

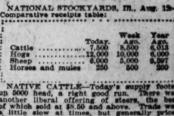
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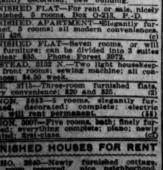
NEW YORK BOND SALES.

LIVESTOCK



CHICAGO PROVISIONS

FURNISHED FLATS. APTMENTS



\$6,470,863.36

All Other Liabilities

Total

Mississippi Valley Trust Company

Condensed Statement at the Close of Business August 9, 1913

RESOURCES	
LOANS:	
Demand \$4,258,891.4	3
Time 8,792,768.5	4 \$13,051,659.97
Bonds and Stocks	8,052,484.17
Real Estate	45,776.77
Overdrafts	278.01
Safety Deposit Vaults	72,000.00
CASH AND EXCHANGE:	
In Vaults (Cash)	3
With Other Trust Companies and Banks 1,646,504.3	7
Checks and Other Cash Items	
All Other Resources	10,461.69
Total	\$24,379,034.13
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LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$3,000.000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	5,433,325.61
DEPOSITS:	
Demand \$7,057,650.4	4
Time 3,066,272.6	2

HENRY SEMPLE AMES
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JOHN I. BEGGS
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Kansas City Livestock KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug 12.—Hogs-lacelpts, 12,000 head; stendy to 5c lower; steel, 33,25 @ 3.70; heavy, \$5,20@ 3.55; steel, 55,25 @ 3.70; light, \$.26@ 3.75; pigs. \$6,25@ 7.

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EPHRON CATLIN, Vice-Prest. J. S. CALFEE, Cashler. REPORT OF CONDITION August 9, 1913

RESOURCES d. \$15,887,529.39 ... 5,328,467.87 \$21,215,997.26 3,413.68 Secure Circula-...... 800,000.00 40,000.00 U. S. Deposits. 121,000.00 492,846.92 cal E niture and Fixtures, 302,597.80 ..\$7,119,033.05 ... 6,960.146.21 14,079,179.26 \$37,055.034.92

LIABILITIES\$ 2,000.000.00 nd Undivided Profits... 2,759,147.45 TTS 31,468,689.97 \$37,055,034.92

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FOURTH AND LOCUST STS.

Condensed Statement as made to the Comptroller of the Currency at the close of business, August 9th, 1913.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts......\$8,071,975.84 U. S. and other Bonds...... 1,547,121,00 Interest in Banking House and other Real Estate 257,063.38 Due from Banks and U. S. Treasurer.....\$2,398,088.74 Cash 2,049,721.47 4,447,810.21

\$14,329,290.69

DIRECTORS H. N. DAVIS.

LIABILITIES Capital Stock.......\$2,000,000.00 Surplus and Profits...... 802,653.02 Reserved for Taxes and Interest Circulation Outstanding...... 1,247,650.00 Bond Account 203,500.00
DEPOSITS Individual\$6,705,459.12 Banks 3,173,360.45 United States 152,091.02 10,030,910.59

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\$14,329,290.69 OFFICERS J. H. McCLUNEY.....

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YOUR BANKING BUSINESS SOLICITED

CORN FUTURES SCORE A RATHER WIDE ADVANCE

TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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well and gives promise of a good crop. In the southern counties cornhas steadily retrograded and the condition has been reduced 20 to 50 per cent since July 15."

The visible supply of wheat in Europe this week amounts to 60,896,000 bu, showing an increase of 1,344,000 bu, against a decrease of 2,488,000 bu the previous week. Last year there was a decrease of 6,700,000 bu, when the total amounted to 62,200,060 bu.

Crop Expert Inglis wired from Des Moines: "Northwestern Missouri spotted by drouth, but large acreage will respond to moisture. Same condition through Southwestern Iowa; hurt badly in places. Heavy solls and bottems promise fair crop."

The Burlington weekly crop report gives following percentage figures for the coru crop in Nebraska:

Omaha division 77, last week 91; Lincoln division 59, last week 69; McCook division 42, last week 45.

The report says that with the recent rains there will be ¾ of a crop on the Omaha division, and half a crop perhaps on the Lincoln and Fymore divisions.

The Agricultural Department of the State is recommending to the farmers on the McCook division that they cut their corn at once for silo, and that already much of the corn has been cut.

Grain in store in Chicago: Wheat total, 6,501,000; increase, 4,111,000; last year, 5,822,000. Corn, 2,411,000; decrease, 910,000; last year, 989,000. Oats, 8,708,000; increase, 1468,000; last year, 6266,000. Contract stocks: Wheat, 3,302,000; increase, 1,450,000; last year, 5,822,000. Oats, 2,887,000; last year, 542,000. Outs, 2,887,000; increase, 106,000; last year, 44,000.

Minneapolis wired: "Cash market unchanged for wheat and 1½c to 1½c over September is being paid for No. 1 Northern blue stem and ½c to 1½c over September is being paid for No. 1 Northern blue stem and ½c to 1½c over September is being paid for No. 1 Northern blue stem and ½c to 1½c over September is being paid for No. 1 Northern blue stem and ½c to 1½c over September is being paid for No. 1 Northern blue stem and ½c to 1½c over September is being paid for No. 1

Chicago wheat cars were 954, corn 91, oats 511. Estimated Wednesday: Wheat, 457; corn, 97; oats, 375. St. Louis cash wheat closed unchanged

High Temperature Without Rain Cause Liberal Buying-Wheat Is Steady Despite Bearish News-Oats Are Firm.

Reported	by St. Louis	Merchants'	Exchange,	LOUIS, A	ug. 12.
	EPTEMBE	R WHEA	T.		Close
Openfag.	High.		Close.	Monday.	Last Year.
St. Louis 85% @ 14 Chicago 85% @ 14 New York 93%	2887	85% 851/5	86@8614a 8614b	85% @ %	92% 5
New York 80% @ 14	94% @ 1/4 81 1/4 87 1/4 @ 1/4	93%	. 0414	34 @ 81b	88668814
New York. 937, Kansas City. 80%, @ % Minneapolis. 96% Toledo. 89			86% @ % a 80%	85% @ ¼ 93% % @ \$1b 86% 80%	92% 107%
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Kansas City 85@85%	85%	85 %	85% b	894b 854a 89464	%@93a
Toledo 92%	934	92%	89% m % a	92%	1091/4
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		ER CORN			535
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Kansas City68%@68%	69% @ 69%	CORN.	69%	68¼a	521/4a
St. Louis 70@7014	7114@144	70@70%	713	60% a	5314 h
Chicago	69%	67 12	6914-14-14	68-14-14 7014@%b	52% @ 1/2
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	MAY	OATS.			
St. Louis	47%	46%	47%n	46%b	3474.8
Corn bulls advanced when	t futures	No. of the last	Charles V.	07-11-7-12	3 - 19 0 1 - 1
over ic Tuesday after some	early sell-	oats, 411	c; No. 4	oats, 401	c; No. 2
Ing. The weather map showed r	ain in sec-	INO 3 wh	1to 4114 m	4214c No	4 White
tions of Iowa, Illinois, Nebi	aska and	41e n. No	o. 2 rye, 6	6c.	
Missouri, but Kansas and were dry, with temperatures	high. The		-	•	
Sunflower State promises	complete	LIM	ICTED	CECLIDI	TITC

UNLISTED SECURITIES

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

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CONDENSED STATEMENT AUG. 9th,

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts.....\$21,005,672.76 U.S. Bonds and Premiums..... 2,065,000.00 Other Stocks and Bonds. 1,256,488.43 Equity in Banking House......
Improvement account. (Furniture and Fixtures) 750,000.00 134,815.71 Cash and Sight Exchange...... 13,332,668.43

PINANCIAL.

\$38,544,645.33

Surplus and Profits..... 2 Reserved for Taxes..... Circulation 1,95 Deposits32,508, 19,33 . \$38,544,645.33

LIABILITIES

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F. O. Watts. President T. Wright, Vice-President R. S. Hawes, Vice-President J. R. Cooke, Cashier

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STATEMENT-AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY. at the close of business AUGUST 9th, 1913

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Cash and E									-		-	4	947.224.20
Bonds and	Stocks.												541,191.70
Demand Lo	ans												1,315,138.59
Real Estate	Loans	 											570,763.97
Time Loans		 											1,124,650.14
Overdrafts		 									 		589.01
													4,499,557.61

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Capital Stock										 \$1,000,000.00
Surplus										 100,000.00
Undivided Profits										 95,159.23
Reserves-Taxes, Interes	t,	•	to							 19,955.42
Bills Payable										 100,000.00
Deposits								 		 3,184,442.96
TOTAL LIABILITIES										

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CAPITAL \$1,000,000 710 Chestnut St. Saint Louis

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Condensed Statement at Close of Business, August 9, 1913

St. Louis Union Trust Co.

OLDEST TRUST COMPANY IN MISSOURI

Fourth and Locust

RESOURCES

Time Loans	\$12,196,913.43
Bonds and Stocks	6,112,455.85
Overdrafts	5,341.37
Advancements to Trusts	55,153.89
Company's Office Building and other	
Real Estate	416,588.27
Safe Deposit Vaults	100,000.00
Demand Loans \$11,275,627.66	
Cash on hand and due	
from Banks and Trust	
Companies 9,490,865.79	20,766,493.45
Total	\$39,652,946.26

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock \$ 5,000,000.00 5,000,000.00 Undivided Profits 138,920.00 27,534,523.55 Total \$39,652,946.26

JOHN D. FILLEY. Vice-Chairman of the Board N. A. McMILLAN, President

INTEREST PAID ON TIME AND DEMAND DEPOSITS

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK

OF ST. LOUIS, MO.

At the Close of Business AUGUST NINTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTEEN

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS	84,841.11
OVERDRAFTS	1,094.57
U. S. BONDS AND PREMIUMS 1,0	11,510.00
REDEMP. FUND WITH U. S. TREAS	50,000.00
OTHER BONDS AND STOCKS 2	21,892.65
REAL ESTATE OWNED	67,701.21
FURNITURE AND FIXTURES	17,000.00
CASH AND SIGHT EXCHANGE 2,6	46,762.32
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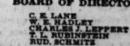
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LIABILITIES.	
CAPITAL STOCK	1,000,000.00
SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS.	88,620.23
RESERVED FOR TAXES	0,455.89
CIRCULATION	988,797.50
DEPOSITS—INDIVIDUAL \$3,841,417.89	

OFFICERS.

VICE-PRESIDENTS M. R. STURTEVANT FLOTD SHOCK JACOB BERGER

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.





\$10,100,801.86

POST-DISPATCH DAILY COMIC PAGE

S'MATTER POP? (You can't tell what the) × Y C. M. PAYNE Kids will do next. NOTHING BY GOLLIES, SAW THE SPIRIT DOING OF THE CHASE IT POP, COME FIRST. ARISES WITHIN AN'HELP US ME! MINE CATCH SOME THAT'S IT POP. KIND OF A KITTEN WE SOUND IN THE NO THIR ! MINE! "SCHMEL KAT" Drawn for the Post-Dispatch Who wouldn't be at home)

The Jarr Family

A daily record written for the Post-Dispatch Comic Page.

By ROY L. M'CARDELL

Cruelly stung by a river pirate.

O you want to go home, dear?' asked Mr. Jarr meekly as the river pirate landed them. "No!" snapped Mrs. Jarr "The children and I are going to fight i out on this line if it takes all summer!"

And she climbed up the ladder by the ing a keen eye on the handing up o the children and the baskets by the owner of the motionless motor boat and the rowboat river pirate.

"Hope you have a good time. Cast her off, Joe!" cried the river pirate. And as if by magic the fly wheel yielded to a purh of the motor boat owner's foot. The engine purred like a great cat and down the river went the erstwhile lethargic Swettzer Cheese, never missing an explosion, and pulling the river pirate after 1° in his rowboat at a great rate.

The Jarrs watched this amazing sight with open mouths for full 10 minutes Finally, when both rowboat and motor boat were mere specks down the river they saw them part company, the motor boat darting toward the St. Long chere while the rowboat and its river drate occupant seemed to lolter lazily on the

"Seven dollars!" said Mrs. Jarr in dreadful motor boat-don't tell me your end Gus doesn't still own it!-a to be rescued. Do you know what these cost us? Well, we could have spent a week at the lakes on half the mo "Never mind, dear," said Mr. Jarr.

time!" Mrs. Jarr declared emphatically.
"Ho! I wasn't a bit afeared!" cried Master Jarr, who had been very pale and very quiet for some time. "Are we going to have a picnic, Maw?"

"Yes, we are!" said Mrs. Jarr. "Come mma, come Willie!"

But Mr. Jarr only sighed, and, gathering up the picnic baskets and the family umbrella and his camera and other impedimenta, he followed time to climb after them on a trol-

and Mrs. Jarr gave no hint of alighting anywhere this side of Belleville. Finally, as the car was running through dense stretch of woods, she signalled to the conductor, and when a cross ads was reached, a few hundred yards further on, the car stopped and the nowhere to be seen. After a while Jarrs. led by wife and mother, alighted. the cat spied a little hole in the she and the children hurried on down the beautiful country road, while Mr. Jarr followed with the baggage.

sently they came to a path leading into the woods, and here Mrs. Jarr the cat. "Didn't you promise me ing, where a little rock-walled spring last night that you would be here subbled. Near this was a log camp or hut with a rough door of pine slabs for my breakfast?" with the bark on. The door was standing invitingly open.

As they neared the place they were

surprised to see a girl with a sunbonnet reprised to see a girl with a sunbonnet anging back off her head, a bareted girl in flowered called with an Brandy and MAHONEY—"You ted girl in flowered called with an ted girl in flowered calico, with an apron with ribbon bows on the pockets, did you pour kerosene on that blaze rush into the hut and in a moment yesterday?"

HOME WANTED!



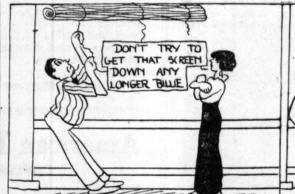
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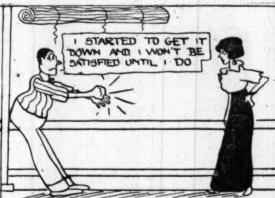
HOUSE - ON WELL I'LL TRY SOMEPLACE DO THEY WANT A BABY HERE 11/1/William

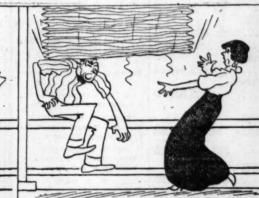
By CLAIRE VICTOR DWIGGINS

A new comic series drawn especially for the Post-Dispatch.

merge bearing or rather half dragging a man who was seemingly drugged or stunned. A WORD! "Stand back!" cried a hoarse voice







DID YOU SAY YOU WERE SATISFIED

'Stand back for your life!"

nel shirt open at the throat. "Get back, Jack!" the newcome cried; "Hetty has betrayed you!"

still clinging to the baskets. As the Jarrs gained the highway

fled from the scene.

At this instant a tall, dark woman, handsomely attired in evening dress of

a style of some six years gone, rushed

up to the girl in the sunbonnet and the

stupefied young man, who Mrs. Jarr now noticed wore hip boots and a flan-

At this instant the log hut blew up

with a fearful sound, and, seizing her hildren with either hand, Mrs. Jarr

Mr. Jarr didn't stop to find out what

these quiet little occurrences were all

about, but he followed as best he could,

rattle of rifle shots echoed through the

THOMAS POTTER DUNNE-One day a little mouse fell into a fire burning until the department he expected to get the 20 horses inbarrel of whisky, and was drown- got here." ing, when a big cat came along and dragged him out and saved his life. der up against the building instead When the mouse had recovered of holding it on the ground?" somewhat from the shock the cat

"Now, Mr. Mouse, I've saved your six stories high." And she walked off, leaving Mr. Jarr life, and you really belong to me. I don't want to eat you now, bewant you to promise to be around der would be high enough to go up. here tomorrow morning so I can eat Mrs. Jarr and the children, and had you for breakfast. Do you promise

to be here on the job then?" "You saved my life," said the little mouse, "and I promise to be here tomorrow morning."

The next morning the cat was around bright and early waiting for the mouse to show up. But he was corner. He went over to it, and the little mouse.

"Do you call this gratitude?" said

"Yes, I did,' replied the mouse, "but you know I was drunk then."



"And why didn't you put that lad-"Well, the ladder was only four stories high, and the building was

"What's that got to do with it?" "I was waiting until the building "Suppose it had been a sevenstory building instead of six?"

"Oh, that's another story." "What's your right name?" "My name is Asbestos." "Well, Asbestos, you are dis-

charged." "You can't discharge me." "Why not?" "Because you can't fire Asbestos?

corner. He went over to it, and there sitting safely inside he saw SADIE OTT—Teacher—Now, Wilthere sitting safely inside he saw and two yards cost 20 cents, what's the difference between two yards?

> "Fred took Mary to the dance last "Did he go in a Tuxedo?"

"No, they walked.". D ow & DOW-"I fought at the

Willie: One fence.

"What did you do?" "I tied the bull outside."

paid her check. N EIL McKINLEY - What need is more cheap ice; we

Never flirt with a girl in a res-

taurant until you are sure she has

I have 10 horses, and a friend of mine has 10 horses, too. He wanted

'Oh, I just wanted to keep the my own horses. I asked him how to such a small stable.

"Oh, that's easy," he replied, "let's fight you started a year ago." make horse radish."

Johnny used and dog over there. See how happy to say his prayers every and contented those two animals night and ask for a little baby are," said the Parson. brother. But, for a long time no baby brother came along, and at for a while and see what happens, cause I just had my dinner, but I burned down two stories so the lad- last he stopped praying for one. I replied. Soon after this his mother became ill and the nurse took Johnny in

"It's lucky I stopped praying when did!"

M. AND MRS. THOMAS "Where have you been?" "To see my late uncle."

"Your late uncle?" "Yes; he's an engineer on the B Ł O.".

"You will get into serious trouble over stealing that dog. Why, they are likely to give you 10 DRINGETON AND YALE "Of years."

"What! Ten years for stealing small dog like that?" "Yes, 10 years."

"Gee, I wonder what I'd get if on?" that dog had pups." "I'll give you \$300 for the dog.

What are you going to do with the "Guess I'll give it to Bryan, he won't have to go lecturing again."

D AVE FERGUSON—The other day I met the minister—the fellow who tied my wife and me up. He came around to our house, be cause some of the neighbors told him we needed advice. When he got in he took a look at me and burg with the original cast." to place his 10 horses in my stable, then at my wife that man can stand but I told him I had room for only anything.

hearts you want."

"No," I said, "this is the same "You ought to be ashamed of yourselves. Just look at that cat

"Yes, but just tle them together

"I was passing a crowd of boys to see her. She showed him twins. and girls playing the other day, and Johnny looked at them a while and stopped a while to hear what they

were talking about. "I thank the Lord for giving me nice blue eyes." said one little girl

"I thank Him for giving me nice curly hair," said another, Then the first girl turned to freckle-faced, pug-nosed Mickey, and

"Mickey, what are you thankful "Aw, nothing," said Mickey; "the

Lord nearly ruined me." ficer, arrest my husband. He's

nearly killing me." "All right, madam; but tell me, how long has this fight been going

"About an hour." "You should have called me "Oh, it wasn't necessary. I had

all the best of it until just now." "How can you get rich in this

town on \$4 a week?" "Easy. You can't spend anything here but time."

"Is he stingy?" "Stingy? He wouldn't give a half dollar to see the battle of Gettys

"It isn't money, but the hear

"Marry me, kid. My father's a Jane Dale—"I see that Mrs. she had a carbuncle." that makes the man." butcher and I can get you all the

"Poor woman! What hard luck she has. The last time I saw her!

"Is the 4 o'clock train on time?" "No, you boob, it's on the track."

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A TIP FOR THE TIPPED. W. MOSER of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., believes

that he has solved the tipping question. Whenever he finds extraordinary service from a waitrees or a waiter in the various places that he takes his luncheon he presents the server with a bank book. The account starts with \$1.

"You see," Mr. Moser explains, "no money exchanges hands, and the person to whem I also the bank book is taught